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★ SPORTS ★

Pittsburgh Steelers resorted to a hard-nosed, fundamental style of football — the kind that generally produces dull games — but Sunday's Super Bowl X was anything but dull. Steelers, charged by a stout defence and the brilliant pass-catching of Lynn Swann, defeated Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in Miami to win pro football's title game for the second successive year. Page 12.

Also on today's sports pages...

The World Hockey Association was reduced to a 12-team league with the demise of the Ottawa Civics. The team folded after playing only two games since its franchise was shifted from Denver. Page 12.

The National Hockey League also was jolted with a move threat today. A report suggested St. Louis Blues, one of the NHL's top-drawing teams, may move to Miami. Page 12.

Victoria Scorpions are assured of at least a tie for first place in the final Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League standing after a weekend split with Burnaby Bullets. Page 12.

Three Victoria rinks and one from Duncan qualified for the Island Consols curling playdowns in the South Island playoffs at the Racquet Club on the weekend. Moe Hill and Bob Gallagher of Playland, Tim Horrigan of Victoria Club and veteran Glen Harper of Duncan will represent the south in the eight-rink final beginning Friday at Nanaimo. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars ran into penalty problems and dropped a 5-4 decision to the visiting Edmonton Oil Kings Saturday. Also highlighting the Western Canada Hockey League weekend was the firing of Calgary coach Dave Amadio. Page 13.

Drive Starts To Re-Open Angola Rail

Go-Back Crunch Meeting

Labor Minister Allan Williams held last-minute meetings with both sides in the supermarket dispute this afternoon, just hours before expiration of B.C.'s back-to-work legislation (Bill 146).

Williams said the meeting would "last as long as it takes to solve the problem" and he would have a statement to make at the end about the over-all situation in the disputes covered by the legislation.

The supermarket industry, the pulp and paper industry, B.C. Rail, and Teamsters in the provincial propane delivery services were forced to end strikes and lockouts Oct. 9 and the bill enacted by the former NDP government and renewed by the Bennett regime.

Last week a tentative solution was reached in the propane dispute after the labor minister met both sides and they agreed to accept arbitration of outstanding issues by an industrial inquiry commission.

No agreements have been reached in the other two disputes, but it appears Williams hopes some kind of arrangement can be reached today to prevent re-opening of strikes and lockouts when the legislation expires.

In the pulp disputes local problems have not been settled although all but three union locals have accepted a tentative contract settlement proposal.

Tentative agreement has been reached with only one of the six unions involved in the B.C. Rail dispute.

Williams would not comment on whether cabinet would extend the legislation if a solution cannot be reached.

CITY TEAM MET BY RACE PROTEST

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — The Victoria Bate softball team, representing Canada in a world championship tournament later this month, was met by placard-bearing demonstrators when it arrived here Sunday from British Columbia.

The demonstrators protested Canada's participation in the tournament which includes South Africa, which has a policy of apartheid. One demonstrator held a placard reading: "Olympic hopes

should not betray Olympic principles."

Tom Newnham, president of the Citizens Association Racial Equality, said: "We are trying to convince Canada that they should boycott the tournament. The United Nations has called on countries taking part in the championships to boycott them if South Africa takes part."

Newnham said the group plans to demonstrate against all teams arriving for the tournament. About 20 policemen kept watch on the demonstrators.

KARAMI GOVERNMENT CRUMBLES

Beirut: Holy War Urged



POOCH RESCUED: A New York fireman carries a dog to safety Sunday after it was found cowering

in an apartment during a five-alarm blaze in the borough of Brooklyn.

Adrift Three Weeks, Tanker Pair Rescued

TOKYO (Reuter) — Two United States Air Force search planes spotted an oil slick today in an area of the western Pacific where two survivors from the missing Norwegian supertanker Berge Istra were picked up Sunday by Japanese fishermen, the U.S. rescue co-ordination centre on Okinawa said.

A spokesman at the centre said the search planes were returning to their base at Kadena airfield on Okinawa.

He said eight U.S. Air Force and navy planes from Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines will continue the search Tuesday in the area where the two crew members were picked up after floating in a rubber life raft for three weeks.

The men-only survivors found so far from the tanker's 32-member crew—were taken aboard a Japanese tuna fishing boat between the southern Philippines island of Mindanao and New Guinea.

The survivors, identified today as two Canary Islanders, told the fishermen they were painting a deck of the supertanker Berge Istra when it was wrecked by three explosions.

The two men had been drifting on a raft in the South Pacific since the ship went to the bottom of the sea on Dec. 29 until they were picked up Sunday 400 miles off the northwestern tip of New Guinea.

Both men appeared to be in good condition after their ordeal, their rescuers radioed to Japan.

The United States rescue centre on Okinawa said it has sent every available plane to continue searching for more possible survivors of the Berge Istra, which carried a crew of 32, including two women.

More details on the sinking of the ship were unavailable because the two men had difficulty in communicating with the Japanese fishermen aboard the 59-ton fishing boat No. 6 Hachino Maru.

PRIVATE PATIENTS GET MORE

The provincial cabinet has approved increases in the amount paid by the government for people in private hospitals.

According to the new schedule made public today, the rate paid by the government for social assistance recipients in personal care homes increases from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day.

In intermediate care homes, the rate goes from \$400 to \$440 a month and in private hospitals, it increases from \$325 to \$377 a month.

The government pays those amounts for people on welfare or subsidizes up to that amount people who can afford only a portion of the monthly rates.

British Columbia drivers will know later this week the size of Autoplan premium increases. Insurance Corp. of B.C. chief Pat McGeer said today.

The owner of the doomed ship, Sigval Bergesen Co. of Oslo, said reports of wind and current conditions off the Philippine island of Mindanao when the vessel vanished indicated that other survivors who managed to climb aboard lifeboats would have been carried further south than the life raft.

But with Sunday's discovery of two survivors, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force on Okinawa said today: "We are dispatching every plane we can lay our hands on and all ships in the new area have been asked to keep a lookout for survivors."

The 277,556-ton Berge Istra — considered one of the safest ships in the Norwegian merchant fleet — disappeared about 100 miles off Mindanao Island above the six-mile-deep Mindanao trench.

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Fighting flared across Lebanon today and a Moslem uprising was demanded to save a pocket of Palestinian and leftist gunmen making a last stand against Christian forces besieging them in a Beirut slum district.

Loudspeaker trucks roamed the city urging Moslems to launch all-out Holy War against the Christians.

Lebanon plunged deeper into chaos following a week-end of fierce fighting that claimed at least 359 dead and more than 500 wounded and forced the resignation of premier Rashid Karami and his seven-month-old "salvation government."

Karami, unable to stem the rampaging violence that turned Lebanon into a sprawling battlefield, told the nation "the doors to peace have now been shut."

Local newspapers said President Suleiman Franjeh was planning to form a military government to replace Karami's six-man coalition of Christians and Moslems.

Franjeh installed a military government last May, a month after the civil war started, but pressure from most of the civilian politicians forced it to resign after three days.

Another military government probably would run into the same opposition, particularly from the Moslems, since most of the officers are Christians.

Karami said in a broadcast that he was passing responsibility for the country to the Christian president "to take whatever steps he thinks proper."

"The government has no more effectiveness. My efforts to find a solution have gone with the wind," said the 53-year-old millionaire, who became premier last June with a pledge to end the civil war.

His resignation followed the collapse of two ceasefires within 24 hours and a massive Christian assault on the Moslem and Palestinian slum district of Karantina in northern Beirut Sunday morning.

Thousands of shanty-town dwellers fled in panic as a wind-whipped fire in a bombed-out warehouse spread across Karantina and the Christians advanced on foot and in jeeps in a hail of rocket, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Christian spokesmen said between 50 and 70 leftists were killed and more than 100 captured during the day-long siege.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said he could no longer control his men and "would not be held responsible" for their actions following Karantina's fall.

The list of ministerial executive assistant appointments continues to grow with the addition of John Meyers as assistant to Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The orders confirm termination of the six members of the Alcohol and Drug Commission, set up by the NDP in 1973.

Two health care consultants hired by the NDP were also officially terminated with payments in lieu of notice and vacation pay. Dr. Richard Foulkes will receive \$8,698.65 and Frank Keeling will receive \$5,737.65.

Cabinet orders also make official the firing of Norm Pearson as deputy lands minister and appointment of former water resources deputy Ben Marr as deputy environment minister.

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★ DETOUR FOR ALLAN

TEL AVIV (FP) — Red and white tracer bullet streams climbed lazily over Lebanon last night as External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's aircraft took sharp evasive action en route from Baghdad to this Israeli capital.

The white flare of rockets could clearly be seen curving into Beirut from surrounding positions and assorted flashes indicated mortar and shell fire. Despite a cruising altitude of 23,000 feet, the minister's Canadian air force Cosmopolitan turboprop aircraft followed a zig zag route that bypassed Lebanon entirely after urgent reports received at the Canadian Embassy in Baghdad that Palestinian guerrillas were directing anti-aircraft fire indiscriminately against all planes.

This machine-gun and possible surface-to-air missile fire was in retaliation for attacks on Palestinian positions by Lebanese air force Hunter jets.

More NDP Men Sacked

Transit director Vic Parker has joined the ranks of NDP appointments fired by the new Social Credit government.

Cabinet orders released today said Parker was "dismissed from employment with the Public Service" where he was director of transit and associate deputy minister of municipal affairs, and given three months' severance pay.

Clay Perry, who served in several positions under the former NDP government, has also had his job as special consultant to the deputy minister of labor rescinded by cabinet order.

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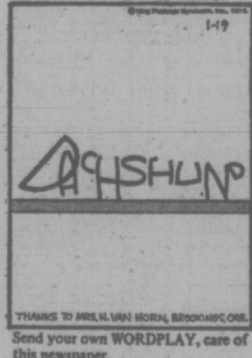
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Forget About PLO, Canada Told

By DAVID MACDONALD
 Special to the Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The over-riding impression that emerges from External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's tour of four Arab countries is that Canada is not going to have to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinians in order to strengthen Canada's commercial links with these countries.

Jordan and Iraq, there have been differing shades of emphasis on the importance of the PLO question.

Some have said they would prefer Canada to recognize the PLO. Others have said the PLO recognition question is of minor importance.

But none tied Canada's Middle East policy on the Palestinian question directly to the expansion of trade and other exchanges.

This is an important new piece of information for Canada's policymakers when considering how Canadian Middle East policy might evolve. In essence, it means that Canada does not really have to make any change in its current policy at all.

MacEachen has explained Canadian policy consistently through his trip as being balanced and objective. He has said that Canada feels the Palestinians should be represented at any discussions or negotiations involving their future.

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PLO recognition and other matters.

Basically, all member countries of the Arab league recognize the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinians. This decision was taken at the summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, in the summer of 1974, when 20 countries agreed. Another two Arab countries have since agreed.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was asked if Canada See NO NEED Page 2

McClelland Supports Right to Strike

Health Minister Bob McClelland said today he has never suggested the government should take away the right to strike in essential services.

"I don't know how that story got out. I'm a firm believer in the collective bargaining process," McClelland said in an interview.

He added he would not want to interfere in the negotiations going on between the 16,000 B.C. hospital workers and Health Labour Relations Association.

Hospital Employees' Union secretary

manager Jack Gerow is "well aware" of his position, McClelland said.

Gerow said over the weekend that the minister opposes the right to strike in essential services and he believes McClelland would like to extend that to non-essential services in the hospital industry.

"What McClelland is saying is that he wants to take away the right to strike, whether or not it is an essential service," Gerow said.

"I regard this as a threat to free collective bargaining."

An industrial inquiry commission is working on the dispute between the hospital administrators and the workers.

McClelland said the only statement he made on the subject was when he was asked if nurses were an essential service and he said he considered them were.

But he said he had no idea what policy the government would take on the right to strike in essential services, and it would be a subject for the government rather than an individual minister to decide.

He said he didn't believe the Social Credit party has taken a position officially on the subject.

"I don't know what is going to happen and while they're in the midst of bargaining it would be presumptuous of me to make any statements and I never have made any stand," he said.

Gerow said negotiations with the hospitals have been made more complicated by federal guidelines, but the union is going to stay at the bargaining table until a contract is reached.

Fleming Replaces Oak Bay's Hart

Oak Bay will have a new municipal administrator March 1.

He is Stewart Fleming, now associate deputy minister of municipal affairs in Alberta. Before that he was Delta's administrator.

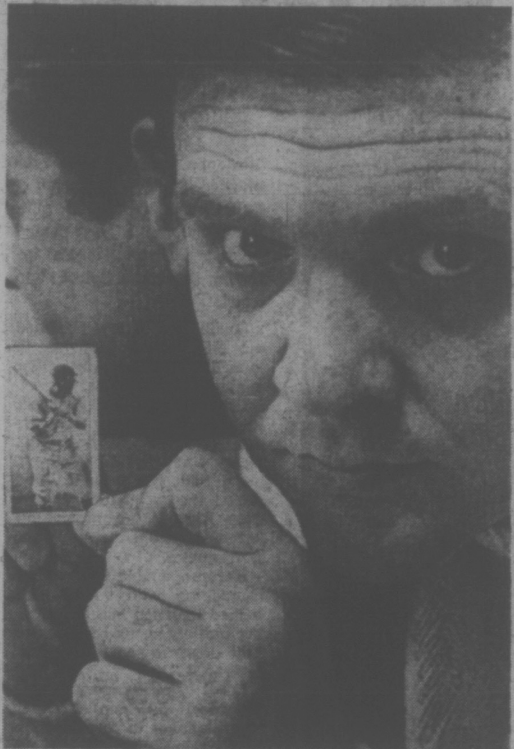
Fleming will take over from Ted Hart, clerk-administrator for 16 years and an Oak Bay employee for almost 40 years, who will not return to full-time duties.

He underwent open heart surgery in July and before being ill indicated a desire to retire early, Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said today. But Hart will be associated with Oak Bay as a consultant for the rest of 1976. During his absence, deputy clerk Jean MacQueen has been acting administrator.

Fleming will be administrator-controller, and one of his first jobs will be to set up new finance systems, especially with the municipality now handling revenues from the new recreation centre.

Smith said "we have a lot of antiquated systems — we have to get into computers." He described Fleming, who is 43, as "one of the best equipped men in municipal administration in B.C., an absolute crackjack."

Oak Bay has not decided who will be clerk with Hart's retirement from that job as well as administrator. Smith said council will wait until Fleming is in his job before making a decision.



ULTIMATE in rare baseball trading cards may be 1909 illustration of Honus Wagner, star shortstop of Pittsburgh Pirates. The card (left photo) was uncovered by Thomas Wickman (top photo), who scoured rural Virginia for years searching for old trading cards. Put out by a cigarette company of its day, the card is believed to be the only one of its kind and could be worth as much as \$3,000.

Proposed Levy on Exports Rapped by B.C. and Alta.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia premier Bill Bennett and Alberta premier Peter Lougheed said Saturday they oppose the federal government's proposed export tax levy.

The premiers voiced their stand at the outset of a joint news conference which followed a morning meeting.

Bennett said he and Lougheed

are opposed to the export tax levy because it is "not in the best interest of our provinces."

He said the B.C. and Alberta governments will take "our opposition to the federal government and we hope to re-adjust their thinking."

Lougheed said the levy was an unfortunate decision and said he hopes for federal government reassessment of the proposal.

Both men also voiced concern over recent statements by Prime Minister Trudeau that certain aspects of the free market system in Canada are not working.

Lougheed said he was concerned about the remarks, but added that he expects the prime minister to clarify the statements during a speech to the Men's Canadian Club in Toronto today.

The morning meeting was described by Bennett as "friendly and informative." He said it was the start of a stronger western presence in Canada and said the geographical ties between Alber-

ta and B.C. "Make co-operation necessary, not only for ourselves, but for a stronger Canada."

The two premiers have had telephone conversations, but the three-hour meeting was their first since the B.C. Social Credit government was elected Dec. 11.

TINY QUAKE IN STRAIT

An earthquake of about force four shook shores adjacent to Georgia Strait early Sunday morning without being noticed by many people in Greater Victoria.

Department of mines and energy seismologist Dr. William Milne said the source appeared to be the same part of the strait that experienced several earthquakes late last year, a point mid-way between Nanaimo and Point Grey.

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NO NEED FOR PLO WORRY

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should recognize the PLO and said jocularly: "Sure, I'd like this because it would help the peace process." But he was not insistent.

In Riyadh, Prince Saud Bin Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, said he hoped Canada could come to recognize the PLO because "this would be a major step towards bringing the whole issue into context."

But, he added, "representation is not the crux of the matter. The real problem is

how you resolve the problem between the Palestinians and Israel."

In his summer palace at Aqaba, Jordan, King Hussein told reporters that as far as Canadian recognition of the PLO is concerned: "I believe it is entirely up to them."

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, however, had said in earlier private talks with MacEwen he could not understand why a country like Canada would worry about small point like who represents the Palestinians.

Iraq's foreign minister, Saa-

dou N. Hammadi, was off-hand about whether Iraq wants Canada to recognize the PLO, saying:

"Is this a practical problem? The problem is that Israel refuses to recognize the PLO or any other Palestinian organization, or even the Palestinians."

All four countries, however, were very clear about how strongly interested they were in Canadian technology, in joint Arab-Canadian commercial ventures and other types of co-operation.

the weather

Considerable sunshine is expected at most interior districts over the next couple of days. On the southern coast some morning cloudiness is expected as well as patchy morning fog in low lying areas. Mostly sunny skies will prevail during the afternoons.

Me a n w h l e , north coast weather pattern will continue to be influenced by an on-shore circulation. This will result in mainly cloudy skies and the occurrence of the odd sprinkle or two. Temperatures across the province will continue on the mild side. In the Cariboo afternoon readings are expected to exceed the seasonal values by some eight or nine degrees while the southern interior should be around five degrees above normal. Coastal temperatures will be a mere two or three degrees greater than long-term normals.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Mainly sunny except for some morning cloudiness. Highs near 8. Lows tonight zero to 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly sunny except for some morning cloudiness. A few early morning fog patches in low lying areas. Highs near 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy in the north and mainly sunny in the south. Cloud spreading south ward later tonight. Tuesday cloudy with a few periods of drizzle. Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 8 4
Normal 6 2

One Year Ago
Victoria 10 6 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Pr Rupert	6	5	3
Pr George	2	2	—
Kamloops	2	3	—
Vancouver	3	1	—
Lethbridge	8	8	—
Medicine Hat	6	5	—
Vermilion	5	11	—
Edmonton	4	9	—
Jasper	2	8	—
Banff	2	9	—
Coronation	4	8	—
Calgary	3	5	—
Pr Albert	3	24	—
N Battleford	4	14	—
Saskatoon	3	19	trace
Swift Current	4	13	—
Yorkton	2	22	3
Moose Jaw	4	20	trace
Thompson	75	33	3.6
North Bay	15	19	trace
Regina	2	21	3
Estevan	1	18	5
Brandon	3	20	3
Winnipeg	1	19	trace
Kenora	3	15	2.8
Thunder Bay	1	4	2.3
The Pas	5	27	trace
Dauphin	3	21	trace
White River	5	7	7.4
Toronto	16	11	—
Ottawa	21	29	trace
Montreal	23	30	—
Quebec	21	31	trace
St. John's	15	9	3.8
Halifax	5	18	8
Charlottetown	7	22	2.0
Fredericton	15	31	—

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago —7, —8; Minneapolis —1, —1; New York —8, —13; Miami 14, 12; Boston —8, —15; Washington —4, —11; Los Angeles 23, 11; San Diego 22, 13; San Francisco 19, 12; Denver 14, —9; Las Vegas 21,

9; Phoenix 24, 11; Honolulu 26, 17.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 1, 3; Athens 8, 4; Bangkok 28, 20; Beirut 13, 5; Berlin 6, 4; Brussels 11, 2; Buenos Aires 38, 26; Copenhagen 6, 3; Curitiba 30, 21; Frankfurt 4, 1; Geneva 5, —2; Helsinki —2, —15; Hong Kong 20, 15; Johannesburg 21, 13; Kiev —8, —24; Lisbon 16, 6; London 9, 4; Madrid 15, —2; Moscow —18, —21; Paris 8, 5; Rio 35, 20; Rome 6, 0; Sao Paulo 22, 21; Seoul —7, —12; Singapore 28, 21; Stockholm 2, —5; Taipei 19, 14; Tehran 10, 0; Tel Aviv 15, 9; Tokyo 10, 0.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine January 29.9 hrs.
Last January 21.7 hrs.
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Normal (30 Years) 34.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 29.9 hrs.
Last Year 21.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 34.5 hrs.
Precipitation Jan. 98.2 mm.
Last January 144.1 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 65.0 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 98.2 mm.
Last Year 144.1 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 99.2 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:58 Sunset 16:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tide listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.L.H.W.	P.L.H.W.	M.H.W.
19 04:15	8.5	10:16	7.1
20 04:45	8.6	10:30	6.3
21 04:55	8.9	11:10	5.6
22 05:15	9.1	12:20	5.0
23 05:25	9.1	13:30	4.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.L.H.W.	P.L.H.W.	M.H.W.
19 04:15	8.5	10:16	7.1
20 04:45	8.6	10:30	6.3
21 04:55	8.9	11:10	5.6
22 05:15	9.1	12:20	5.0
23 05:25	9.1	13:30	4.5

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Extensive Tests for Solar Heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first extensive testing of solar energy to heat and cool homes will begin this spring, U.S. Housing Secretary Carla Hills said Sunday.

The testing will give the government, the housing industry and the public its first broad look at practical applications of solar energy for heating and cooling homes in varying weather conditions.

Mrs. Hills said success in the experiments would "in-

crease public interest in solar-equipped homes and thus encourage builders to construct more of them."

Solar energy originates from the sun and would last as long as life itself compared with diminishing fuels such as oil and coal, which are pumped or mined from the earth.

Solar energy would also reduce U.S. dependence on high-priced imported oil, which contributed to the recession in 1974-75 by spurring inflation

and cutting consumer buying power.

Mrs. Hills said experiments will be made in 143 homes, apartments and condominiums in 27 states. The experiments will be conducted in varying environments, including arid New Mexico, humid Georgia, mountainous Colorado and temperate Pennsylvania.

By testing solar energy for cooling and heating under a wide-range of conditions from

extreme heat to extreme cold, HUD expects to get valuable information that could possibly lead to broader use of solar energy.

Mrs. Hills said the first grants totaling \$1 million went to 55 construction companies, eight local governments and three universities. Grant ranged from \$4,000 to \$75,000. Work on the experiments must begin within 90 days.

Grants for further experiments will be made this summer and fall, Mrs. Hills said.

Cig Ban Seen Best Cancer Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banning cigarettes would be the single most effective way to reduce the cancer rate in the United States, a medical specialist says in a report on the risks of the No. 2 cause of death.

"No single known measure would lengthen the life or improve the health of the American population more than eliminating cigarette smoking," said Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

MacMahon's comment came in connection with a joint National Cancer Institute-American Cancer Society study of factors causing cancer and ways of screening potential victims. The report was released Sunday.

MacMahon said smoking increases the risk of lung cancer by at least ten-fold. When smoking is combined with other factors such as asbestos dust or excessive use of alcohol, the risks get even greater.

Another trend pinpointed by researchers shows that women with a family history of breast cancer run six to nine times the risk of developing the disease as other women.

Teamsters Lift Site Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union Local 213 today withdrew pickets from the construction entrance of the Chevron Canada Ltd. refinery in Burnaby pending a formal B.C. Labor Relations Board decision on the legality of such secondary picketing.

The union's decision allowed about 250 construction workers to return to their jobs on a \$50 million expansion and modernization project after they had respected the lines Friday.

The labor board hearing today was based on a recent board decision which upheld a ban on secondary picketing of a construction project at Belkin Packaging in Richmond by members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union. The picketing took place last summer while the CPU was on strike at the plant.

Jack Vlahovic, union spokesman, said the difference between the two disputes is that the refinery is continuing to operate while the paper plant was closed down by the pickets.

Vlahovic said his union planned to complain to the board that the refinery is being operated by non-union supervisory and sales personnel and that is strike-breaking.

The union went on strike last week at Furnace Oil Sales, a subsidiary of Standard Oil which also owns the refinery.

The union spokesman said the strike began because of stalling in negotiations.

He suggested the oil company has been holding back in order to find out the effects of federal guidelines on the national talks with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

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Zappia Still In Tory Race Despite 'No'

MONTREAL (CP) — Olympic contractor Joseph Zappia said today he is still in the race for the Progressive Conservative leadership despite the party's rejection of his candidacy Sunday.

Zappia told a news conference he "totally rejected" the decision by the nominating committee and party president Michael Meighen and said it was "unjustifiable, unwarranted, discriminatory, prejudicial and undemocratic."

He said his lawyers were deciding on legal means of overturning the decision.

The nominating committee, he said, had acted "in an arbitrary manner without proper investigation of the facts" in refusing to certify his nomination papers.

The reason was his candidacy posed "a serious threat to the hand-picked candidate chosen by the establishment group within the Progressive Conservative party."

Asked who the hand-picked candidate was, Zappia said a small group within the party executive had originally chosen Claude Wagner, the MP for Ste. Hyacinthe, but had replaced him with Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney after it became obvious Mr. Wagner could not win support outside of Quebec.

A RECORD TO SINK YOUR TEETH INTO

REGINA (CP) — A world record in Ukrainian cooking may have been set in Regina. What is believed to be the world's largest perogie, a dish that can usually be consumed in a couple of bites, was made by the Chaban Dance Ensemble of Regina during the weekend. The perogie measures 37 inches by 25 inches and contains 35 pounds of potatoes and 18 pounds of flour. It is to be boiled Tuesday.

Teachers End Metro Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers and students returned to high school classrooms in Metropolitan Toronto today, ending a disruption in studies that began when the 8,800 teachers went on strike last Nov. 12.

The Ontario legislature ordered the teachers back to work Friday and Education Minister Thomas Wells said an arbitrator likely would be appointed today to help settle the bitter struggle between

the teachers and their boards of education over terms of a new contract.

Under the back-to-school legislation, the arbitrator's decision on disputed issues will be binding on both the teachers and the Metro Toronto school board.

The legislation also calls for the arbitrator to reach a decision within 30 days and to receive the bargaining positions of both sides in the dispute within seven days following the legislation's passage.

Many teachers have reacted angrily to the legislation, but leaders of their union, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, have recommended that teachers obey the government order.

Under the legislation, defiant teachers would be subject to fines of up to \$500 a day each and the OSSTF or the board might be fined up to \$10,000 a day for non-compliance.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Toronto branch of the OSSTF, told a weekend teachers' meeting that the federation will support teachers if they should withdraw voluntary services, such as extra-curricular help.

The teachers voted Friday to maintain picket lines at their schools every morning before classes and to continue to wear casual laborers' clothing.

They said they will continue to do so until what they consider a fair settlement is reached.

Gordon Cressy, chairman of the Toronto school board, urged teachers to put aside bitterness and anger, nurtured during the strike, while they are in the classroom.

Still Big Yakkers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians remained among the world's biggest telephone users during 1974 when they placed nearly 21 billion calls, statistics released by the Trans-Canada Telephone System showed today.

The figures, from a worldwide survey of telephone use, showed Canada ranked fifth behind the U.S., Japan, West Germany and France, in the number of calls placed during the year. The statistics are a year old because of the time needed to compile information from telephone systems in 170 countries.

For years Canadians topped the list in the annual study as the busiest telephone users on earth, making more telephone calls per capita than any other group.

capital scene

A permanent committee to formulate plans for the spending of \$1 million in improvements will be selected tonight at a meeting of the Springridge Neighborhood Improvement Project. The meeting is at 7:30 in the main auditorium of Vic High and it is expected city staff concerned with NIP and some elected officials will attend.

Drivers are needed by the Esquimalt Silver Threads William Head prison discussion group to transport volunteers to and from the prison once a month.

Volunteers meet with the prisoners in discussion groups one Tuesday evening per

month and organizers hope drivers would participate in discussions ranging from Yoga to psychic phenomena. Anyone interested is asked to contact 388-6108.

Canadian Pacific Pensioners Association meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m. at The Empress.

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Centennial United Church, Gorge Rd.

Britannia Branch No. 1 The Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:45 p.m. at 1616 Blanshard St.

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Keeping the Coals Red

Welcome news that Canada's inflation rate dipped below 10 per cent for the first time last December should not be interpreted as a bellwether of economic recovery. Inflationary pressures may be easing slightly. But this effect could be as much seasonal as the result of government tinkering through selective controls. Food and energy prices have leveled out somewhat after a period of rampant increases. A psychological factor may also be inhibiting planned price increases. Rumors that the Anti-Inflation Board is casting about for a huge price increase with which to make a public example could be staying corporate hands.

Yet even this marginal decrease is encouraging after two years of large monthly increases. The long range outlook continues to be grim though.

One large supermarket chain president predicts a 15 per cent rise in consumer food prices during 1976. Ottawa's control program does not apply directly to food prices at the farm level. Nor does

it affect domestic oil and gas prices which will probably take another jump in price about mid-year. Public utility rates continue to rise at exorbitant rates, and while plenty of housing is available, interest and mortgage rates are so high as to make it beyond the reach of most middle class wage earners. In the last quarter of 1975, wage settlements averaged 22 per cent in the public sector and 14 per cent in private industry — evidence that the private sector was using more than rhetoric in keeping costs down.

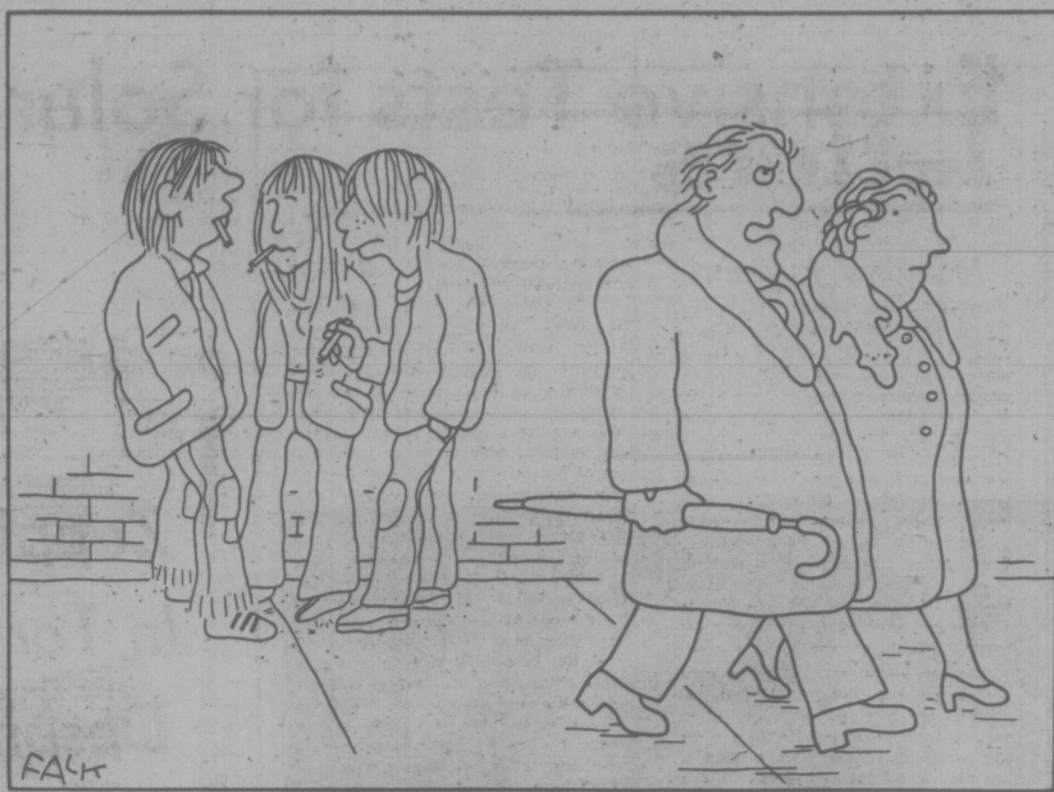
Canada entered 1976 with an annual inflation rate of 10.8 per cent, not to mention an unemployment rate of more than seven per cent. All signs point to things getting worse before they get better. The country's trade deficit may be more than \$5 billion this year, once again partially because we are living beyond our means. A steady rise in the Canadian dollar is due to large U.S. and overseas borrowing by Canadian cities and utilities, plus the wide gap between Canadian and U.S. short term interest rates. As the dollar rises Ca-

nadian exports become more expensive to our customers and sales decline.

Certainly it is too early to ease up on controls and increase demand. But slightly lower interest rates — as shown in the United States — and easier mortgage money, by making interest payments tax deductible, would give us a small economical push at a critical time.

If clamps remain tight on all business activity the obvious danger is another, deeper recession. Consumer spending, buoyed up by large wage settlements last year, has given retail business a false sense of security at a time when inflation and unemployment have been high.

Now that wage controls are firmly in place — although we have seen nothing of the promised price controls — consumer spending should level out or decrease rapidly, especially if prices continue to rise faster than wages. If demand withers, the ebbing recession could return like a tidal wave. Ottawa seems to be covering its eyes as it cranks the wire ever tighter.



"... and what's the education minister concerned about? ... car insurance ..."

Letters

The Old Gang

This is primarily a letter of appreciation for the excellent editorial in the Times of Jan. 3, Ending ICBC's 'Subsidy'. Your comments on the immoral and punitive ICBC rate increases and the question of subsidies in general represent my thoughts exactly.

If the arrogance with which Dr. McGeer dismissed the hardships these rates will cause is any indication of his future performance, not only as the minister responsible for ICBC but also as minister of education, we have great cause for concern.

It is all too clear that the post-election pay-off in B.C. is just beginning. Those nauseating "thanks for the memory" ads didn't happen by chance and weren't supplied free of charge. I wonder who gets their just reward next — the oil companies, the land speculators, the mining corporations, or the giant forest companies?

I hope the people of this area haven't forgotten a statement made on Jack Webster's open line on Dec. 8, 1975 by Mr. Bennett. He stated that if Social Credit were to form the next government, he would require the municipalities to finance 50 per cent of the operating costs and 25 per cent of the capital costs of the transit system in the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas. The projected transit deficit for 1975-76 in Victoria will be \$3.5 million and the capital expenditure \$4.4 million. This means an extra \$2.8 million would be levied against taxpayers in Greater Victoria — a 5.5 mill increase or around \$35 for each homeowner. Will the transit rates be drastically raised to make them a break-even proposition? If so this will defeat the previous NDP government's attempt to encourage more widespread use of public transit. To change the financing of public transit by dumping it back on already hard-pressed municipalities would be a retrogressive step.

So the Bank of B.C. wants to lend us money for exorbitant insurance premiums at a mere 12 1/2 per cent interest does it? Considering the 22 per cent increase in profit it made last year I suppose it can afford to be generous.

In closing, I would like to quote the then Conservative MLA for Saanich and the Islands, Mr. Curtis (Hansard, page 510, Feb. 16, 1973): "We've lived through those long years of Social Credit philosophy — if you can call it a philosophy — of dollars before people, surpluses before programs, and another one that I think could be paraphrased: 'if the treasury is full, everything else will fall into place automatically'."

The old gang is back with the same old philosophy. B.C. we need to stand on guard for thee. — Carol M. Pickup, 977 Lovat Avenue.

Naive Solutions

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that the new Social Credit government's first significant policy decision — the implementation of higher premiums for ICBC — should be so remarkably similar in its presentation to the disdainful attitude of the previous Social Credit administration of W.A.C. Bennett. Does this mean that this new government is going to implement naive and simplistic solutions to our problems under the guise of "free enterprise" or "government institutions must pay their way"? If so, then the predictions of the middle line party leaders, Scott Wallace and Gordon Gibson, will come home to roost.

For three years we had government which was "people oriented," if you will accept such an ultimate generalization. Are we now to have government which is "money oriented"? Are we to be eternally polarized between the left and the right, swinging on an irresistible pendulum of political fortune? To paraphrase Martin Luther King: "I had a nightmare last night."

Perhaps we can blame Dr. McGeer's arrogance and contempt for the electorate on his inexperience in government. It's difficult to adjust one's thinking from being a Liberal opposition member for many years to being a Social Credit cabinet minister, I would imagine. But I think the responsibility for the ICBC decision rests entirely in the hands of the



B.C. cabinet — government that works

premier. It is he who must have finally agreed to this incredibly insensitive policy. It is he who thinks first of dollar profits and then of services to people.

The simple fact of the matter is that modern democracy is not an either-or situation. It is neither completely "free enterprise" nor completely "socialism" but a moderate and pragmatic balance between these supposedly opposing forces.

I do hope that Mr. Bennett's political slogan "government that works" doesn't turn out to be "government that works for profits for the United States of America." — Mike Cochran, 1703 Hampshire Road.

Frightening Highways

One of the most exciting and frightening experiences is to drive in the southern interior of B.C. on highways 3 and 97.

One can be driving along the two-way highway approaching a sharp curve when suddenly a car passes you doing 70 miles an hour. Your first reaction is to slow down and await the crash that might follow. They play Russian roulette with cars in the Okanagan. In July, there were over 30 highway deaths in this area. In one accident a family of eight were wiped out. I feel sure there must be other areas equally dangerous.

My wife and I were in Europe recently and I thought it would be interesting to find out how the Europeans handled the drunken driver. I asked British, Danish, Polish and southern Irish and in all cases their answers were practically identical. For the first offence the driver is disqualified from driving for one year and also fined. In some cases there is a review of the sentence after six months. For the second offence the driver is disqualified from driving for three years, fined, the insurance is heavily increased and perhaps a jail sentence is imposed.

For the third offence he is disqualified for life. All the people with whom I talked agreed that harsher penalties were effective.

Our approach to this problem seems to be one of persuasion and education. When a driver is convicted the fine runs about \$250 to \$300, perhaps a little higher. Sometimes there is a 30 day suspension.

For the majority of people making \$8,000 to \$20,000 a year these penalties are just an irritation, but that is all.

In my opinion the European formula carries much more clout, and I think most people would think twice before incurring the penalties that are meted out there.

Perhaps we in B.C. should give more consideration to the many victims of these irresponsible people. — G. R. Hunter, Summerland.

Medical Quotas

Upon reading your editorial on the policy of sending new immigrant doctors to areas where they are needed, I'm sure most servicemen's wives and those of other civil servants must have had their "chuckle for the day." Having been through seven years of northern postings I know I had mine. It was a bit grim, but

then most humor in the newspapers today tends to be that way.

The only objection I have to sending new Canadian doctors or any other new Canadians where government officials feel they would do the most good for Canada, is that they are often not properly qualified and I know from personal experience they can do more harm than good. In remote areas, there is often no other doctor to turn to. I hope new doctors in Canada spend some time interning in the larger centres to make certain they can help the people they are sent to serve. Most provinces do contribute to salaries through our present medical schemes.

I personally feel that doctors and other educated people from developing nations should not be considered by our immigration authorities as they are needed in their own countries to serve their own people. Should we need more doctors in Canada, and I'm sure we do, perhaps it would be wiser to educate our youngsters. Many, I'm sure, would prefer to become the elite of our society, receiving assured government salaries, if the medical schools would only increase their quotas and scholarships. — Frances Jean Silversides, 4375 Fullmont Place.

Human Sanity

When, what a blessed relief and an answer to one's prayer for some human sanity in a country gone mad for political power. This relief after reading the Victoria Times, Jan. 8, on page 3 in the south-west corner, an appraisal gem written by Paul St. Pierre, of The Sun: We Didn't Want to Be Told. The last paragraph especially, should be indelibly imbedded into the all too short memories of both the provincial and federal electors who so gleefully swallow "the old claptrap of political logrolling."

"When will they ever learn," goes the song of our younger ones who go unheeded as ever. — M. Anderson, 101-640 Dallas Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 19, 1916

Hon. George Riley, one of the members of the Senate of Canada for B.C., died at his home on Oak Bay Avenue early this morning. Victoria has lost one of her best citizens, and the Liberal party one of its most trusted and stalwart members. For over 30 years he has had been a resident of the city, and was an ardent believer in the resources of British Columbia and its future, and while a member of the House of Commons and later of the Senate he lost no opportunity of keeping this province before the attention of his colleagues. He was born in St. Catharines, Ont. in 1843.

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A Taste of Confrontation Politics

It's ironic that Social Credit's new emphasis on security — more secrecy oaths required and the purchase of a paper shredder — did not prevent an angry crowd from breaking into a cabinet meeting Thursday and making themselves at home. If the paradox produces smiles they should be slight.

It is not the least bit funny that a mob of 75 can gain access to the government's inner sanctum anytime. Admittedly, the mob did nothing so crass as to break down locked cabinet doors. But they did manage to evade guards by breaking through a construction barricade and climbing a half-finished staircase to the cabinet room. What if the mob harbored an deranged armed person? Security guards blocked off the staircase, but only after 75 people had

stormed into cabinet. It is obvious that more forethought should go into security planning for future demonstrations.

At the same time it is easy to sympathize with government security guards. How far should they go in corralling legitimate protesters, citizens of British Columbia who want to emphasize complaints to their representatives?

Demonstrations of one kind or another at the legislature are almost as common as cabinet meetings. The marcher and the placard are part of the democratic fabric. They are also increasingly contrived theatre to attract public attention to vested interest complaints. Keeping all these factors in mind, future demonstrators should be confined to the legislative

lawns, roadway and steps. Small delegations should be allowed to present complaints inside, directly to a minister. But no repeat of Thursday's performance should be tolerated.

Premier Bennett's administration had its first taste of confrontation politics this week. It came through with flying colors. The premier handled the intrusion into his cabinet with aplomb and finesse, inviting a delegation down to his office where he apparently charmed them with his candor and came home to roost Thursday. The remarks made by his cabinet in the first few days of government concern. Some of the unthinking premier did a good job in defusing a potentially ugly situation. That's a good omen after a rocky start at governing this past month.

RICHARD GWYN

Nickel Joe Is Standing Firm

OTTAWA — Back in 1952, Joe Morris, today the president of the Canadian Labor Congress and then the leader of the International Woodworkers of America in British Columbia, took his men out on a six-week strike for the sake of a nickel more an hour. The gain, actually, was 5 1/4 cents an hour. Anyway, it earned Morris the nickname, Nickel Joe.

"The newspapers screamed at us for going on strike and losing our wages all for the sake of a lousy nickel," recalls Morris. "As usual, they didn't understand a thing. The men knew that six weeks out on strike meant that come winter they'd be laid off six weeks later than usual. They knew that the trees always would be there; no one else could cut them. But they'd have that extra nickel for ever."

As spokesman for the more than two million members of the CLC, Morris has to go on television and seem statesmanlike and deliver wordy speeches drafted by aides.

Nickel Joe, instead, is a hard-rock pragmatist. He's a bit skeptical, for example, about the fast-growing, white-collar public services unions. "They're new at the game and sometimes they go on strike for the sheer excitement of it."

Strange Alliance

Morris' recent verbal alliance with spokesmen for the chamber of commerce and the boards of trade in opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's "new society" has caught quite a few observers by surprise.

The socialist workers, it seems, are making themselves into an odd couple with top-hat capitalists.

Baloney. Morris is fighting for a system that he understands and for one which has done well for his kind of workers — those who work for private corporations and who are organized into strong, savvy unions.

They'd also want to know why, mind you, if McDermott asked for 50 cents an hour when the companies could afford \$1 an hour more."

The difficulty is with the public service unions. The public pays for their wage settlements (22 per cent more this year) with its taxes. The public is affected directly by public service strikes. And the public is thoroughly mad. Eight in 10 Canadians, according to the Gallup poll, believe that strikes should be outlawed in "essential" services like schools, hospitals, the post office.

Morris is uncertain of his ground. Trudeau, in his year-end television inter-



JOE MORRIS

... fights for what he knows

view, suggested that the solution to the wage demands of public employees was automatic indexing. "I don't know. I haven't thought it through," says Morris.

About the role of traditional unions, Morris has no doubt. Wage and price controls, "threaten the very institution of collective bargaining." Trudeau's "Orwellian" new society would "do away with all our democratic freedoms."

To preserve the institution of collective bargaining, and democratic freedoms as he sees them, Morris has committed the CLC to an all-out fight against

wage and price controls — one that he seems certain to lose. If the controls fail, the unions will have set themselves up as a scapegoat for Trudeau. If the program succeeds, the unions will have shown themselves to be powerless.

So far, the fight hasn't gone that well. No union representative yet has joined the Anti-Inflation Board. Woodworker president John Munro almost did, but decided not to after a talk with Morris.

On the other hand, the congress hoped to raise \$500,000 for an anti-controls advertising campaign. So far it has collected scarcely \$50,000. Also, the movement is split. Militant unions like the auto workers, steelworkers and machinists have refused to have anything to do with the board, but the building trades and railway unions have held discreet conversations with board officials.

"It's going to be a long, hard dig for a long, hard education program," says Morris.

The lesson, though, isn't really that hard. At issue is the need for different treatment for different unions — the private-sector unions whose wages are regulated by the marketplace and the public-service unions whose wages are determined by whatever they can frighten governments into giving them.

Controls Superfluous

For all but a few very powerful unions in the private sector, controls probably are unnecessary. These unions couldn't this year have got much more out of the market-place than the 10-per-cent maximum increase allowed by the controls program. The country has gained very little on its wage bill. The unions, though, have effectively lost their collective bargaining rights for the three years of the controls program.

Public-service unions are quite different. The controls program gives governments the excuses and the means to do what they so far have been unwilling to do — to discipline their own employees.

You can't expect Morris, in his position, to draw these distinctions. You can expect Nickel Joe ("I won't say I'll break the law, but I won't say I won't break it either") to fight to the bitter end to preserve collective bargaining for his type of unions.

letters

Members' Problem

On a recent telecast, Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, made this statement: "If prices were frozen, federal civil servants could very well live on the wages paid them." In view of this statement and the fact that Mr. Edwards is about to resign as president to take a post with the federal government, we can all rest assured that our national union leader certainly did not assist the clerks in negotiations on our recent contract. The tentative agreement yet to be voted on—12 per cent—is hardly acceptable, and certainly will not bring us in line with the cost of living, observing our last contract was signed in 1973.

The civil servants who are earning a good salary and have two incomes, i.e. husband and wife both working, 12 per cent no doubt is acceptable, but to the small minority of sole wage earners 12 per cent of nothing is nothing. This is where the percentage basis does not work fairly. If the union was truly concerned with its members' predicament, they would have suggested that the low wage earners get a fair increase and the higher echelons' wages be frozen, the end result being the government's wage control would be effective and spending limited.

As a sole wage earner supporting a child, my monthly gross salary is \$380, of which 18.5 per cent is spent on rent alone, not to mention other commodities which have increased considerably. A 12 per cent increase in this case certainly is not acceptable.

I for one strongly object to paying high union dues to a union which does not have the power to negotiate on its own, cannot count the ballots, and does not allow voting privileges, a union which did not inform the locals that contract negotiations were in progress until a tentative agreement was reached.

On the other hand, the union cannot be entirely faulted, considering its members cannot be bothered to attend meetings where they can voice their complaints and perhaps bring about a change, which is definitely required. But, needless to say, past performance by the union leaves much to be desired. Until such time as this union proves that its interest is for the members, I can only say that monies paid them are wasted and we should stop lining the pockets of our union leaders. — K. D. Stepanic, 227 Linden Avenue.

Raise Gas Prices

A letter to Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl:

As members of your constituency, we wish to advise you of our opposition to the proposed increase in auto insurance premiums. We can see no valid reason why the finance methods of the previous government for auto insurance should not be continued.

There is nothing wrong with subsidizing our auto insurance system out of general revenues, particularly if it comes from natural resources. If your government would display as much energy in getting the Texas price for B.C. natural gas (\$2.20 per thousand cubic feet, which would yield \$250 million this year) it would have ample revenue to subsidize ICBC.

For can we see the logic that all of a sudden, crown corporations should pay their way. If this were the case then B.C. Rail, Hydro and ferries, not to mention the federal government operations of CNR, Polymer, Atomic Energy of Canada, etc. would not be operating.

If you are really determined to proceed on the proposed course, then it is obvious that you have a responsibility to improve economical mass transit to serve those unable to afford the rate increase. This is particularly necessary in rural areas. — Freda and Ernest Knott, 4810 Sooke Road.

One-Acre Lots

The Saanich waterfront property known as the Ker Estate and located at 2282 Arbutus Road has been acquired by D. F. Hanley Investments Ltd. Mr. Hanley has had the courtesy to acquaint the residents adjacent to this nine-acre property of his intentions. As I understand it, it is proposed that a 36-unit luxury "town home" project will be built commencing sometime this year. Considerable could be written pro and con concerning this intended development but the only lasting issue that I see will affect this and all future generations in Saanich is the quality of the waterfront. If Saanich council sees fit to allow multiple family dwellings on one part of Saanich shoreline then they will surely be obliged by precedent to give fair consideration to all similar development ideas in the future.

As a Saanich ratepayer, may I make it known at this time to our council that I do not want the Saanich shoreline developed beyond present and existing zoning regulations. Those are, I believe, single family dwellings on land fronting to the sea with a minimum lot size of one acre at the water and half-acre lots inland. — A. Marshall, 2259 Arbutus Road.

Resource Priorities

I listened with despair to the speech by our new minister of mines, Tom Waterland, to the B.C. and Yukon chamber of mines. No wonder he received a

standing ovation. The losers, of course, will be the citizens of B.C.

I noted that in his list of priorities he placed "an adequate return to industry" ahead of a fair return for the province. The minister knows or should know the loopholes which always are available when natural resource industries are not subject to a basic royalty and there is little doubt in my mind that the corporate lawyers will seek out and take advantage of such loopholes. The losers again will be the citizens of B.C. It has always amazed me that royalties can be used and work in the other provinces and other countries but not in B.C. However, this is another repayment by the Soviets for the unlimited cash they were given to fight the last election.

I also take issue with our new minister on his statement that he does not accept the fact that minerals are a non-renewable resource. He is obviously confusing two facts: one, known natural resources and, two, natural resources which have not yet been located and exploited. However, minerals are non-renewable and this should be most evident by the shortage of energy resources with the resultant high prices. I still maintain that natural resources are non-renewable and will one day be exhausted, especially if the world continues its race to this end by the profligate use of such resources. The minister knows or should know that the situation in the mining industry in B.C. is due to the sharp drop in the price of copper — our main mineral. Such a situation is not peculiar to B.C. but to the over supply of copper in the world and the recession in the industrial nations.

I despair for the heritage of the future generations of our province as the rape of our natural resources, and I repeat, non-renewable natural resources, will soon be underway. — M. P. B. Wright, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Socred Antics

Has Laugh-In moved from Burbank, California to Victoria? Since Dec. 11, the jokes by Socred cabinet ministers at public expense are coming thick and fast.

First we heard Pat McGeer telling us to sell our ears if we didn't like the new ICBC rates. In the north, I guess we should all ride snowmobiles to work.

Next we heard Bill Vander Zalm stating that welfare recipients had better get shovels. Will they have two crews, one to dig the holes and another to fill them in again?

Then we heard the new minister responsible for protecting consumers say that getting kicked in the ass was good for character building. Was he talking about ICBC, women's rights, or collective bargaining?

Most recently, Don Phillips, minister of economic development, pronounced a new hiring policy for Socred backs. After appointing a special assistant at a mere \$29,000 a year, a reporter asked what qualifications the former Socred research assistant had. Phillips replied: "What really qualifies anybody for anything?" Maybe Phillips should ask himself the same question.

After a month of these antics, B.C. voters must be increasingly skeptical of the qualifications of Social Credit to govern this province of ours. — Graham Lawrence, Prince George.

Trudeau's Truth

It is interesting to note what violent reaction can be generated by the plain statement of an unpalatable fact. As you pointed out in an editorial on Jan. 8, The Dangling Conversation, Trudeau simply stated the obvious fact that the free enterprise system is not working. For this we have only ourselves to blame.

If Canadians can't or won't scale down their expectations — the only way to slow down inflation — then government will have to force us to curtail our expenditures in order to save the economy. Trudeau has just been "telling it like it is" and we don't like the medicine. In fact he has struck a sensitive nerve in the business community with resultant knee-jerk reaction. The federal government was forced into controls by our failure to heed Trudeau's warnings and his pleas for voluntary curbs on spending and on income increase.

Are we ever going to grow up and face facts? We have the best chance of any country in the world to prosper in the true sense, if we could ever cease our internal rivalry and recognize what we have been told so often, that we can only have peaceful progress when all sections of the population have a fair share in productivity and in the wealth produced. — Bruce A. Barr, 2667 Capital Heights.

Munro to Bat

I should like to express publicly my personal gratitude and appreciation, to MP Donald Munro and his staff for going to bat on my behalf with the department of the secretary of state, in an effort to secure the necessary documentation to prove my right to Canadian citizenship.

Mr. Munro did this, in the full knowledge that I am not a supporter of his particular party—and thereby proved to me that he indeed feels himself to be not only the representative of Progressive Conservative voters in Saanich, but rather the representative of all constituents, irrespective of party affiliation. In these days of rampant patronage that is indeed refreshing. — Eric Faure, 1263 Hastings Street.

Killings in Ulster Will Not Stop



Irish Army Roadblock at South Armagh Border

Medicine in U.S. Presents Horror Show

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES — The parents of little Bobby decided he should be circumcized at the age of five months. The simple, if usually needless, operation is one of the commonest pieces of surgery performed in America.

But in the case of Bobby (not the child's real name) the job was so badly botched by an army doctor that specialists eventually recommended changing his sex to female.

The alternative, the parents were told, was to raise the boy as a eunuch. Three years later a Seattle judge awarded the child \$750,000 and his parents \$100,000 in malpractice damages. Since Bobby's father was in military service at the time, the money will be paid by the United States Government into a trust fund.

Bobby has had eight surgical operations so far, and there will be others before "he" finally becomes fully female. For the rest of his life the child must be treated with hormones to develop and maintain a female body. Child-bearing will, of course, be impossible, and the chance of enjoying any sexual response will be small.

And, as Judge Walter McGovern remarked in making the award, the psychological wounds may be greater than any physical scarring: "How will she look at herself as she grows older?"

In its details, the case is bizarre; as an example of tragedy ensuing from the most minor surgery it is, alas, only too frequent. Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has said that "the U.S. mortality rate due to unnecessary surgery may be as high as 16,000 deaths a year."

"It's been said that if a 20-year-old in some American town still has his tonsils and appendix, he's just moved there," says Dr. W. Gifford Jones, author of The Doctor Game, an alarming study of surgical abuses in North America.

However small the operation, he notes, there is an element of risk. The anaesthetic, whether local or general, may cause complications. A patient's heart may suddenly stop beating. A reflex spasm of the windpipe may cause suffocation. Any incision in the skin offers infection a chance to enter the body. It has been said that there is no minor surgery, but plenty of minor surgeons.

Why do things too often go wrong on the operating table? Chiefly because 50 per cent of doctors performing the operations in the U.S. are not fully qualified surgeons. They are general practitioners who have come to surgery simply by practising it — a tonsil here, a vasectomy there. When success crowns these non-specialized operations, the self-trained surgeon moves on to bigger things, and higher fees.

This state of affairs has an historical background: in the bad old days it was the family doctor in many small towns who routinely took your appendix out. It was a choice between his knife and a painful death. Many of these "all-round" doctors are still in practice, and certainly the tradition is still with us. But surgery has advanced, become more complicated in this age of specialization.

Even an apparently qualified doctor, highly recommended by hospital staff, may turn out to be a burglar. It took the California Board of Medical Examiners more than a decade to call a halt to the activities of Dr. John Nork, an orthopaedic surgeon who has some \$10 million in malpractice judgments and settlements against him. That

plight, the physicians have only themselves to blame and some are beginning to recognize the fact.

"Ours is the one profession," says Dr. George Crile, emeritus consultant to the Cleveland Clinic's department of surgery, "in which conflict of interest is not merely ignored but loudly defended as a necessary concomitant of the free enterprise system."

The surgeon decides whether to operate or not — and thus whether he will be paid or not; he decides whether to perform a major operation or a minor one, which costs far less; and he decides whether to do it himself or pass the patient on to a specialist.

In each case, the best interest of the patient may be sacrificed to the financial interest of the surgeon. Dr. Crile quotes George Bernard Shaw: "What other men dare pretend to be impartial when they have a strong pecuniary interest on one side?"

Americans have operations at twice the British rate, according to a recent article in Medical Economics, and Dr. Charles E. Lewis of the University of California says that the method of payment plays an important part in creating this situation. Studies show that slightly more than double the amount of surgery is performed in areas where patients pay a direct fee for treatment than in cases in the field of subscription plans, where treatment is covered by annual pre-payments. Another factor in this syndrome is that some doctors have a financial interest in the profit-making hospitals to which they send patients.

At a time when physicians are complaining so vociferously of rising malpractice costs, even striking and causing hospital slow-downs, and blaming the problem on greedy lawyers, cases such as these are persuading more and more Americans to question the sacrosanct image of the medical profession.

California doctors appear to be ready to join in a mass walk-out to protest over runaway insurance premiums which, from January 1, jumped to three to five times the 1975 rate. If there is scant public sympathy for their

SOUTH ARMAGH A 14-year-old boy stood at a petrol pump outside his father's bar in Silverbridge, South Armagh, shortly before Christmas, filling the tank of a customer's car with petrol.

But the cash register on the pump stopped at 77 pence, and the glass covering it was smashed. Within seconds the pump was surrounded by a pool of spilled petrol and blood, and the boy and his 27-year-old customer lay dead from a hail of machine-gun bullets. Before they left, their murderers lobbed a bomb into the bar, killing a 35-year-old youth club leader.

There was nothing especially unusual about the attack, and the three dead entered the list of statistics as part of Northern Ireland's 1975 death toll of 246. All three were deliberately murdered for no reason other than that they were Catholics.

Twelve days later the inevitable happened. Several miles away in the peaceful village of Gifford, drinkers at the Central Bar were quietly celebrating the advent of 1976. Suddenly a bomb was thrown in and three more innocent victims died — this time singled out merely because they were Protestants. Two men died almost instantly, and 30-year-old Sylvia McCullough achieved the gruesome distinction of becoming Northern Ireland's first victim of 1976 when she died from her injuries early on New Year's Day.

To the Protestant paramilitarists such an attack could not go unavenged, and on Sunday, January 4, two separate gangs of gunmen sought out five Catholics and shot them dead. Within 24 hours came the most savage reprisal of all, one that has shocked a Northern Ireland public that over the past seven years has become inured to blood, gore and death.

On Monday evening a minibus was taking workers home from a linen factory when it was flagged down. A man asked whether there were any Catholics in the group, and one promptly stepped aside. There were 11 men, all Protestants, left, and suddenly 20 gunmen appeared with rifles and machine-guns and mowed them all down. Ten were killed instantly, and the 11th is still in hospital. Perhaps it does not need saying: all 10 men were murdered merely because they were Protestants.

That attack meant that in the first five days of the year 17 innocent people were murdered. (At least eight more have been killed since then.) It could hardly have had a worse start, for if these trends continue another 1,227 hapless people will die during the coming 12 months.

And the frightening thing for the province's three million people is that this could happen all too easily. Both Protestants and Catholic communities contain thousands of men willing to kill for their cause, and both sides possess

enough weapons and explosives know-how to wipe out the country in days.

This latest series of killings demonstrates two grim new twists to the Northern Ireland scene. It highlights the way the fighting has switched to the murder of innocent civilians, now labelled under the convenient euphemism of "sectarian assassinations."

Despite a truce tentatively negotiated between the British Government and the Provisional IRA last year, for example, 51 more civilians, but 20 fewer soldiers or policemen died in 1975 than in 1974. Last year there were fewer explosions, fewer people were injured, and there was less bombing of economic targets — where a 20-minute warning to clear the area of people is the norm.

All of which at first delighted the British government, whose plan was to give the people a taste of peace and make them want to retain it. But things did not stay that way, for the sectarian killers swung into action. Sixty-six Protestants and 79 Catholics were murdered in 1975 in what were clearly cut examples of tit-for-tat sectarian killings.

Many of them took place in what Merlyn Rees, the British minister in charge of Northern Ireland, describes as "bandit country." South Armagh, a small county of bleak rolling countryside and a maze of country lanes, bordering on the Irish Republic. Although the British Army maintains a presence here, the Catholic-dominated county is so hostile to the forces of law and order that even the soldiers' empty beer cans have to be airlifted out of their beleaguered barracks by helicopter.

So dangerous has it become for troops that they are not allowed to patrol by vehicles south of a certain line on the map, for fear that they would be blown up by culvert mines laid by the IRA. In Armagh alone, 70 soldiers have been killed since 1972, the vast majority in the southern part of the county.

To Merlyn Rees and the British government the problems of how to deal with "bandit country" and how to force the sectarian killers out of business are the two most pressing for 1976. He knows that to establish complete military control over South Armagh an impossibly huge number of troops would be needed to maintain anything other than a politically symbolic presence; he knows too that there are enough armed men from both sides here and elsewhere in Northern Ireland who would be only too happy to escalate the sectarian killings to a quite catastrophic degree.

What is most depressing about this start to the New Year in Northern Ireland is that 1975 started off with at least some glimmer of optimism. The politicians were to get together in a convention and, it was hoped, agree: but that did not happen.

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SOVIET CRUNCH PUT ON BREAD SIZE

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet bakers have been instructed to produce new small rolls during the 1976-80 five-year plan period in order to cut down wastage of bread, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported today.

The newspaper quoted Deputy Food Industry Minister V. I. Ployakov as saying the new rolls, weighing about 1.7 to 2.4 ounces, will be destined mainly for factory and school can-

teens, where wastage is believed to run high.

In most canteens in the Soviet Union, bread is provided in large cut hunks which are often left half-eaten and quickly go stale. Once provided free on tables, a charge was introduced for it after poor harvests in the early 1960s.

The minister's disclosure came among other signs of an official campaign to save

bread following last year's poor grain harvest — the lowest for 10 years and only two-thirds of the planned target, partial figures show.

"Bread is our greatest treasure. We must respect it and look after it," Ployakov told *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. "We must try to make sure that not one gram is wasted." The new rolls would help these efforts, he added.

At the same time the Com-

munist party daily *Pravda* indicated the grain production has been one of the key topics at local conferences discussing next month's 25th congress of the party is Moscow.

Speakers at a conference in the southern Urals, a minor grain area, said much remained to be done to ensure an increase in the output of grain, potatoes and vegetables, *Pravda* said.

At a conference in Stavropol territory, heart of the key area and the northern Caucasus region of southern Russia, party officials were told that collective and state farms had failed by a long way to fulfil their plan for grain over the last five years.

The *Pravda* report, which gave no exact figures, said unfavorable weather conditions had played a role in the failure.

Jack's Business Enough to Drive You Snaky...

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's a cinch that if Eve had been offered the apple by one of Jack Kilmon's serpents, she'd have fled in terror.

No ordinary snake fancier, Kilmon owns Biologicals Unlimited, Inc. His business is to extract toxin from 100 species of poisonous snakes, insects and other venomous creatures.

As many as 2,000 hissing, slithering snakes from all corners of the earth are housed in cages stacked to the ceiling of the small office which serves as the headquarters of the laboratory. The company plays host to common garden-variety rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads as well as rarer species of cobras, sea snakes and vipers.

Also included in the inventory are up to 700 tarantulas, 500 black widow spiders and uncounted scorpions, man-of-war, and sea anemones.

"We stand ready to locate, obtain, extract and process any biological extract that may be of research interest," reads the company's motto.

Kilmon said the company is involved in supplying venom for detailed scientific research to hospitals and universities all over the world.

Most of the extracts are sold to medical researchers who have discovered that snake venom and other poisonous biological extractions have practical applications.

"The potential use of venoms is virtually unlimited," said Kilmon. "They are being used in just about every sort of medical research today. We are only beginning to discover that such toxins, once thought useless to man, can be used as drugs and in the war against disease."

Kilmon cited three practical examples of the uses to which the venom is put. An extract of the toxin produced by the Malaysian pit viper is used to stop blood clotting in patients suffering from phlebitis.

Cobroxin, a derivative of cobra venom, is used as a pain killer for terminal cancer patients. "Cobroxin is similar to morphine in its pain-killing qualities. It, however, has no adverse side effects, is non-addictive and only one dose is necessary each day."

Another extract from cobra toxin has been found to stop heart muscle damage in patients suffering cardiac arrest.

Assisting the snake man in the lab are the firm's co-owner Elaine Yingling, a quality-control chemist for a Baltimore tire company, Kilmon's wife Kay, and Jack Cover, a biology student at Towson State College.

In all the years of handling snakes, most of whose bites are fatal, neither Kilmon or Yingling has ever been bitten. Cover has not been so lucky. He has been bitten three times. The last time was by a cobra and he spent several days in the hospital.

Kay Kilmon also occasionally milks the snakes. But she said most of the time "I'm content to take care of the books."

Each snake, from the small sand-grey side-winder rattlers to the 15-foot king cobras, must be captured by hand, carried to a funnel apparatus, milked and carefully returned to its cage.

Each serpent is milked between seven and 15 days apart. Those which undergo regular extraction are force-fed with a device resembling a grease gun which shoots down the snake's gullet a mixture of high-protein vi-

tamins, beef and chicken parts.

The venom is allowed to settle after it is extracted. Then it is freeze-dried to a powder and packaged in small bottles. It can take as many as 200 single extractions to collect a single ounce of powdered venom.

The venom is reconstituted with distilled water to reach full potency—"kind of like instant coffee," Yingling said.

Kilmon said Biologicals Unlimited will sell venom to anyone. There's just one drawback. They're not cheap. For instance, venom from the sea snake, the most toxic of all serpents, costs \$32,000 an ounce.

"At that price we get only serious researchers," the snake man said.



SQUIRRELLY PAL: Frank Cassell, who spends part of each day in a Richmond, Va., park, has several

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Scottish Home Rule Dealt Blow by Labor

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Plans for limited Scottish home rule suffered an embarrassing setback here Sunday when rebel members of Britain's governing Labour party inaugurated a new party which will demand more power for Scotland.

About 300 people—considerably more than expected—lined up for membership cards when the Scottish Labour party (SLP) held its first public meeting in a Glasgow hall.

The founders include two Labour parliamentarians — Jim Sillars and John Robertson — who were given a standing ovation when they said they will vote against the Labour government today in an important House of Commons debate on the home rule issue.

The government aims to give Scotland and Wales limited self-rule in 1978. The SLP wants more power for a proposed Scottish-elected assembly.

This revolt in the Scottish Labour movement is a considerable embarrassment to the government at a time when the Scottish National party, which demands complete independence from Britain, is becoming increasingly popular.

The Labour party has threatened to expel anyone joining the SLP, but it probably will not want to force a showdown on the issue as the government has an over-all parliamentary majority of only one.

The Scottish assembly would be subject to the ultimate authority of the Westminster Parliament, but it would be able to initiate and pass legislation on housing, education, health and transport. The SLP says the assembly should also control economic and industrial policies.



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CPU Votes Yes

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ALCOHOLISM BLAMED ON LIBBERS

LONDON (UPD) — Women's liberation has been cited as one of the factors to blame for an alarming rise in alcoholism among British women in a report released here today.

The report was issued by Helping Hand, one of Britain's leading voluntary agencies against addiction by drug or drink. It followed similar disclosures of a rapid increase in alcoholism in this country.

Helping Hand estimated there are 150,000 women alcoholics in Britain—one for every three men as compared with one for every eight in 1963.

"It should be emphasized that these are the figures for those presenting themselves at information centers for help," it said.



COLD DASH: The weather was cold but conditions were ideal on weekend for Ely, Minn., All-American

dog-sled championships. Here team dashes through snow in one of several events.

Shotgun-Toting Moll Aids Ottawa Jailbreak

OTTAWA (CP) — A shotgun-toting woman and a man wielding a sledgehammer helped James Holt, being held on a charge of attempted murder escape Sunday from the regional detention centre here.

Holt, 30, and five persons alleged to have helped him escape were taken into custody Sunday evening.

The suspects were taken into custody at an east-end Ottawa house about 5:30 p.m.

Police say they found three guns, including a shotgun, in the house and found a car, previously reported stolen, nearby.

All six are expected to be charged today.

Deputy Chief Bill Brown of the Gloucester police force said the unidentified man and woman entered the maximum security visiting area at the detention centre about 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

"The woman held behind at the door and before the guards knew what was happening the man took a sledgehammer from under this coat and bashed a hole in the security glass," said the deputy chief.

"Holt cut himself getting through the hole — we don't know how badly — and several guards rushed in trying to stop him," he said.

"The woman drew a shotgun out from under her coat and the guards had to stop because they are unarmed."

Deputy Chief Brown declined to speculate on how a man carrying a sledgehammer and a woman with a shotgun could get into the maximum security visiting area in the detention centre.

Staff Sergeant R. W. Kelly of Ottawa police refused to release details of the attempted murder charge against Holt.

Deputy Chief Brown said Holt had been in the regional detention centre since August and was due to come up for trial in May.

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The Peso: Blow Your Nose in It

New York Times
BUENOS AIRES — At the Budapest Bar near the docks, where seamen and longshore-

men drink cheap wine and smoke black tobacco, an old-timer riffled a sheaf of crisp Argentine 10-peso notes, fresh from the mint.

"You know what we did with these in Germany after the First World War, boys?" he asked, addressing the room. "We blew our noses on them."

"They way we are going that is all that the Argentine peso is going to be good for," he added.

There were no dissenters. The price of a glass of wine has gone from 7 to 10 pesos in a week and the price of cigarettes has nearly doubled.

The Ministry of Economy announced recently that the cost of living in Argentina rose 335 per cent last year, with prices going up 20 per cent in December alone.

Inflation on this scale is new to Argentina, where the rich once prided themselves on travelling each year to the best hotels in London or Paris and millions of immigrants came from Italy, Spain or Germany to work and save in the solid Argentine peso.

The same Argentine peso that was exchanged at a rate of four to the dollar in 1950 was traded on January 7 at 14,000 to the dollar at exchange houses jammed with speculators or tourists from Brazil, Peru, and even Miami, who find Argentine prices a bargain, measured in dollars.

In the last year, everything that Argentines buy and sell, and the very concept of saving, have been deeply affected by the depreciation of the peso, which underwent 15 "mini-devaluations."

The inflation has corroded not only the pocketbook but the self-confidence and national pride of Argentines.

One reason given by right-wing air force officers for a revolt against President Isabel Martinez de Peron, which was stifled in December, was the debasement of the currency.

"It is not possible that our currency is not accepted anywhere in the world, while our city is turned into a bazaar by foreigners," said Vice Commodore Luis Gonzalez, one of the rebel leaders.

Most Argentine businessmen view the situation with outraged dismay, born out of a feeling that they are losing control over the reality of profit-and-loss calculations.

"We used to make monthly projections," said an execu-

tive of a chemical products company with a computerized management system. "Now we are working on a week-by-week basis. There is no way to make forecasts in this situation."

The amount of paper money in circulation has soared, at a rate of two-billion pesos a day in the last month, to a level three times higher than a year ago.

A home decorator said that it was cheaper now to paper the walls with 100-peso notes than with wallpaper at present prices.

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BIG ICEBREAKER SET

SEATTLE (UPD) — The 399-foot Polar Star, the world's largest icebreaker, was commissioned by the U.S. Coast Guard during the weekend.

About 1,200 attended the ceremony for the \$33 million ship built by Lockheed shipbuilding.

With a 60,000-horsepower diesel-gas turbine propulsion system and a 13,000-ton weight, the Polar Star is first new U.S. icebreaker in 20 years.

The Polar Star will undergo shakedown cruises around Puget Sound until April when it will head northward for its first icebreaking tests.

The Polar Star, with its bulbous, red-painted bow, will carry 13 officers, 125 enlisted personnel, a 15-member helicopter detachment and 10 scientists.

The scientists will study marine biology, oceanography and weather while aboard the ship.

Time Sees Magazine Rule As Control of Free Press

TORONTO (CP) — Time Canada Ltd. said Sunday that for the first time in Canadian history, except in war or on occasions of national emergency, a Canadian government proposal to control the content of a free press.

In a statement which appears in this week's issue of Time Canada under the heading "Freedom and Fairness," Time Canada says that when the House of Commons resumes next week it will consider a ruling under the In-

come Tax Act which "constitutes government control of a free press."

The ruling, the so-called Cullen rule, announced last October by Revenue Minister Bud Cullen, states that to qualify as a Canadian publication a magazine must be more than 80 per cent different in content from any foreign publications.

When passed, the law is scheduled to be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The time statement says that if the ruling is allowed to stand, "it will apply to all Canadian periodicals without exception."

"There is a growing recognition among members of Parliament and the public, as there unmistakably is among Canadian newspapers, of the dangerous implications of the Cullen rule to free society."

The statement says the principle that all magazines published in Canada should be on the same footing under the law is valid.

"Time Canada does not seek special advantage of any sort. We are prepared to comply with the letter and spirit of the law in every respect."

"But no government should have the power to decide what may or may not be published in any newspaper or magazine. The Cullen rule is extreme and dangerous distortion of the law."

But by an arbitrary regula-

tion, Faulkner and Cullen have "arrogated to the state the authority to determine what kind of Canadian magazines shall and shall not be permitted to exist, and what may or may not be printed in their pages," Time says.

The statement asks that Canadians, including members of Parliament, reject the Cullen rule as an "abridgement of the public right to a free flow of news and information."

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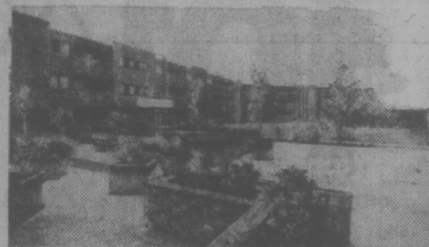


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MYSTERY SHIP

HAMBURG (AP) — A Soviet research vessel, bristling with a mysterious array of antennas, tied up in this West German North Sea port during the weekend, "just in time" for Wednesday's opening of a ministerial meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, a West German military spokesman said.

He said the Mossum, officially described as a training vessel for a biological ocean-research institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, arrived from the Mediterranean.

The spokesman said NATO and other authorities were keeping a keen eye on the Soviet mystery vessel. But he declined to answer reporters' questions whether he considered it possible that the equipment aboard the Mossum might serve to eavesdrop on the NATO meeting about 10 miles away from where the vessel is anchored.

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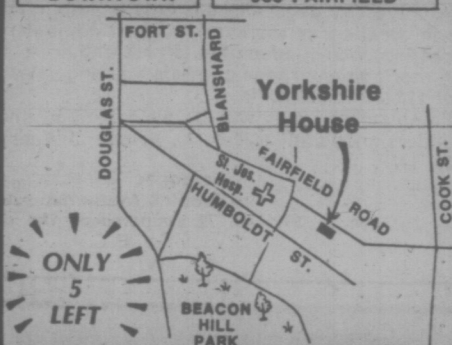
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Belmont, Reynolds Connect

NORTH VANCOUVER —

Greater Victoria high schools emerged as winners in two basketball tournaments which ended here Saturday.

Belmont Braves captured top spot in the Delbrook Hill-toppers boys' tourney with a 94-57 victory over Handsworth Royals of West-Vancouver in the final while Reynolds Roadrunners won the North Vancouver girls' tourney with a 41-33 decision over Prince of Wales.

Darrell Johnson fired 21 points and Bruce Robinson added 13 to lead the Belmont attack while Jeff Burtwell led Handsworth with 10.

Nansimo Hubsters won the boys' consolation honors by beating Delbrook, 67-60. Rob McTavish and Chris Calnan of Belmont and John Phillips of Nansimo were picked to the all-star team.

Tracy McArta set the pace for Roadrunners with 12 points. Reynolds advanced to the final with a 47-29 victory over Burnaby North and a 37-27 triumph over Pemberton. Rhonda Kellar scored 19 points against Burnaby and Miss McArta dropped 12 against Pemberton.

Spectrum, also entered in the girls' tourney, lost 34-30 to Prince of Wales and then was beaten 30-6 by Peter Pond of Edmonton in a consolation game.

WHA Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que.	28	48	79
Hull, Wpg.	20	41	71
Nielsen, Wpg.	20	41	71
Scuderi, Que.	23	43	66
Bernier, Que.	23	43	66
Florek, Wpg.	20	42	62
Hebert, Wpg.	20	42	62
Webster, NE	25	34	59

PEARSON TRIUMPHS AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — David Pearson held off Cale Yarborough and a couple of longshots Sunday for his first-ever victory in the Western 500, stock car racing's oldest and richest road race.

A near-record crowd of 55,000 fans who flocked to football's Super Bowl X watched the victory, the sixth for a car prepared by the famed Wood brothers for the NASCAR Grand National race.

Pearson averaged 89.95 miles per hour for the grueling 191 laps around the 2.62-mile Riverside International Raceway road course, and he collected about \$15,200 from the \$117,000 purse.

Yarborough finished 33.9 seconds behind the winner. West Coast racing regulars Jim Insolo and Ray Elder were just seconds behind Yarborough.

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Home Sweeps Series

Victoria Home Lumber continues to establish a reputation that stamps the team as one of the top threats for provincial senior "A" women's basketball honors this season.

The Home squad boosted its won-lost record to 21-1 by defeating Crispy Critters of Vancouver 58-51 in an exhibition game at Mt. Douglas High on Saturday. Home Lumber defeated the Critters, expected to be a chief rival in the B.C. playoffs, 61-52 on Friday.

Mary Coutts scored 15 points and Angie Dobbie added 11 to spark Home Lumber, which jumped off to a 31-12 lead at the half. Dee Freethy counted 10 points for Victoria while Nora Ballantyne (15) and Kathy Burdette (10) topped Vancouver scorers.

Meanwhile, in Victoria Senior Women's League play Sunday at the old UVic gymnasium, UVic Jayvees trampled London Boxing Club Juniors 73-23 and First United Unitys tumbled Valkyries, 51-28.

June Sebola led Jayvees with 16 points while Linda Nielson added 12. Cathy Flynn and Juliette Proudman set the pace for Juniors with six points each.

Bev Gait and Gail Gummer sparked Unitys with 12 points each, and Glynis McFerran contributed 11. Audrey Sinclair and Marilyn Hickman fired six for Valkyries.

Lakers Improve Position

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan Lakers strengthened their hold on third place in the Big Six Hockey League by defeating James Bay Canadians 9-6 Saturday.

Doug Hannah, Bob Bolick and Moe Polier each scored two goals to help Lakers move four points ahead of the fourth-place Canadians.

Jim Kipp, Ed Croteau and Jim Bjork also scored for Lake Cowichan while Dennis Head, with two, Perry Head, Doug Harding, Barry MacLachlan and Brian Preston scored for James Bay.

Meanwhile, in a game at Fuller Lake Arena, the same night, London Boxing Club clouted Chemainus Blues, 15-0.

Gerry Blanchette and Al McLaren led the rout with four goals each, Brian Hamilton fired three and singles were added by Les Bergman, Bob Boyd, Bayden Robinson and Rob Colwell.

Reg Wornenberg had a relatively easy time in the boxer net, making 22 saves, while Spence Simmons was kept busy knocking out a total of 64 shots on the Chemainus goal.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	28	20	4	4	199	90	44
Buckeros	29	16	10	3	144	127	35
L. Cowichan	28	16	10	3	138	136	35
James Bay	28	12	14	2	136	146	26
Chemainus	29	3	25	1	90	217	7

JUVENILE SOCCER RESULTS

DIVISION 1A — Duncan Mr. Mikes 1, Lakemill Meads 4; Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Glenwood Meads 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimists 4, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION 1B — Cowichan Invaders 2, Duncan Butler LaFarge 0; Cordova Bay Chiefs 5, Cadboro Bay Royals 1.

DIVISION 2A — Cowichan Hornets 0, Cordova Bay Royals 1; Gordie FC 2, Lakemill Rogers Plumbing and Heating 1; Purvis Plack Trailer Sales 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 3; Oak Bay Optimists 1, Peninsula Wanderers 1; Cadboro Bay Royals 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

DIVISION 2B — Salt Spring Orange 2, Gordon Head Caberivation 1; Gorge Canadians 7, Colwood RCMP 0.

DIVISION 3A — Lansdowne Evening Optimists 2, Gordon Head Cosmos 0; Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 2, Duncan United K 0.

DIVISION 3B — Langford Legion 0, Prospect Lake Lens 0; Gordon Head Acme Commercial Painting 1, Cowichan Hargrey Transport 1.

DIVISION 3C — Salt Spring 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 2, Rosegrimmers 4.

SATURDAY

DIVISION 4A — Peninsula Jets 0, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 0; Gordon Head Eagles 1, Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs 1; Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs 0, Duncan Farmer Construction 0.

DIVISION 4B — Cadboro Bay Vikings 1, Gorge FC 1; Peninsula Flyers 2, Lakemill McKenzie Esso 1; Prospect Lake Rangers 2, Duncan Gyros 2; Juan de Fuca Columbian Ready-Mix 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimists Blues 0.

DIVISION 7A — Gorge FC 3, Peninsula Pumas 2; Cowichan Roadrunners 1, Gordon Head Smith Bros. Foundry 0; Lakemill Red Lion 1, Juan de Fuca Van Isle Moving 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rogers 0, Cadboro Bay Rangers 0.

DIVISION 7B — Lakemill Evening Optimist Chinooks 0, Cowichan Moose 0; Oak Bay Optimist Falcons 0, Lakemill Caberivation 1; Peninsula Mustangs 1, Juan de Fuca Gordie's Plumbing 1; Cordova Bay Bruins 1, Prospect Lake Rangers 4.

DIVISION 8 EAST — Juan de Fuca & Victoria City Club 0.

DIVISION 9 NORTH — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers 0, Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction 1.

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Swann's great fourth-quarter touchdown catch

A Steeler Swann Song

MIAMI (AP) — "It was the greatest game I ever played." Thus, Lynn Swann summed up his hero's role in Pittsburgh's 21-17 Super Bowl victory Sunday over Dallas Cowboys. He might have added it was also his most courageous performance.

Swann, who caught a 64-yard touchdown pass that sealed the Steelers' victory, played his greatest game under a threat of possible permanent brain injury.

The wide receiver had his playing career placed in doubt two weeks ago when he suffered a concussion in Pittsburgh's final playoff game against Oakland Raiders. It left his brain bloodied and damaged.

Doctors warned that a hard hit on the head could cause further brain damage, possibly leaving him crippled—or worse.

However, he took the field against the Cowboys and played his heart out—totaling 161 yards on four receptions and winning Most Valuable Player honors, a new car and a diamond ring. His first two catches were spectacular, and his touchdown grab was certainly out of the ordinary.

"It's like being thrown by a horse—you've got to get up and ride again immediately or you may be scared the rest of your life," Swann said of his injury. "Once I had made up my mind, I couldn't think about that (further injury)."

"I read that stuff (Dallas safety) Cliff Harris said all week, trying to intimidate me. He said because I had a concussion, I would be afraid out there."

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was knocked out when he released the winning

pass to Swann, said: "I didn't know it was a touchdown until I came into the locker room. I didn't see the catch."

"I barely got the ball off. They were coming (blitzing). I wanted to go deep all day. I had lots of time, great protection—I just couldn't hit my receivers."

The Steelers meanwhile, began thinking about carving a special niche of their own in the record books by winning a third title in a row.

"I'm a big deal today—but tomorrow we start working for the next Super Bowl," said Reggie Harrison, the bearded, almost embarrassed Steeler whose fourth-quarter blocked punt produced a safety and started Pittsburgh working in earnest toward its triumph.

"I think we'll be enjoying this one a lot more than the last one," added running back Franco Harris, a star in the Steelers 1975 Super Bowl win over Minnesota Vikings.

"We're No. 1 two times in a row and there's not too many teams that can say that. Now it'll be nice to try for No. 3—and no team can say that yet."

The second title was hard to come by. The game was a relatively even one statistically, but those are only cold numbers on a chart.

The tempo crashed back and forth, bouncing as crazily as the football that careened into and out of the Dallas end zone after Harrison had collided with it in mid-air.

It was the Cowboys who got on the scoreboard first. They stamped into Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden, a former Canadian Football League player with Edmonton Eskimos, as he juggled the ball.

In one play, a 28-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to a wide-open Drew Pearson, Dallas became the first team all season to score

a first-quarter touchdown against the Steelers.

It took Pittsburgh less than 4½ minutes to tie the game on a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to an equally wide-open Randy Grossman.

From then until the fourth minute of the fourth period, it was a war of attrition, a series of missed opportunities. Toni Fritsch kicked a 36-yard field goal 15 seconds into the second period, putting Dallas on top again 10-7.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh was blowing chances, thanks to the inaccurate right foot of placekicker Roy Gerela, a native of Powell River, B.C.

Gerela lined a 36-yard try of his own to the left of the uprights in the final minute of the second period, then missed again about a third of the way into the third quarter by hooking a 33-yarder.

He had a pretty good excuse, though, for his lack of marksmanship. He was nursing a broken rib. He broke it on the first play of the game by knocking Dallas' Tom Henderson out of bounds, preventing the razzledazzle reverse runback from being the Super Bowl's first kickoff returned for a touchdown.

So into the fourth quarter these two teams went, the Steelers pounding away at Dallas and coming up empty and the Cowboys cracking away at Pittsburgh and holding, ever so tenuously, their three-point lead.

It was, of all things, the Cowboys' punting unit that finally yielded. Harrison blocked a punt by Mitch Hoopes with his face.

Both coaches—Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Tom Landry of Dallas—and plenty

of players on both sides said the blocked punt was the turning point.

Hoopes' subsequent free kick travelled 50 yards and came back 25 after Mike Collier caught it.

Harris, who finished with 82 yards rushing compared to last year's record 158, took turns with Rocky Bleier punching out short gains until it was fourth-and-one at the Dallas 20.

With Gerela's track record, it seemed certain Noll would opt for a shot at a first down. Instead, he gave him a chance to redeem himself and Gerela kicked a perfect 36-yard field goal that put the Steelers ahead for the first time.

Barely two minutes later, Gerela made another three points, making the Steelers lead 15-10 with an 18-yarder.

The Cowboys went nowhere and punted, then the Steelers went for the winner. Swann had already made two dazzling catches despite cornerback Mark Washington's coverage.

This time he beat Washington flat out. He flew down the right side and gained a step on the Dallas defender.

Bradshaw laid the ball right into Swann's arms at the five-yard line and, when Washington lunged and missed Swann's feet, the skinny wide receiver was home free.

Dallas cut the lead to 21-17 with 1:58 to play on Staubach's pass to Percy Howard and then got another chance when the Steelers gave up the ball on a fourth-down bid that failed. But Staubach could not repeat the heroics of the Cowboys' two previous playoff wins over Minnesota and Los Angeles.

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DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

Fans Victims Of Super Con

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — As many as 5,000 football fans came to southern Florida on package tours with promises of Super Bowl tickets, but there were no tickets and the tour company officials disappeared, police said.

Police said that the swindle may amount to as much as \$1.5 million and involved several luxury hotels in Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood and Miami.

The cost of the package deal ranged from \$375 to \$800 depending on the hotel and travel accommodations, police said.

Police said the people apparently got their hotel rooms and travel arrangements, but not the football tickets.

Many of the fans came from Pittsburgh and Dallas and wound up watching the game on television sets in their hotel rooms while others paid up to \$100 for tickets from scalpers outside the Orange Bowl, police said.

Police said a group calling itself the Super Tours International and claiming to be associated with International Travel Bureau contacted travel agents in several states and offered the package deals.

No arrests have been made, police said. Officials of the two travel agencies could not be reached for comment.

An Ohio man, who refused to identify himself, said he paid \$20 a ticket in a package offered by a travel firm called Super Tours International that included transportation from home, hotel accommodation and tickets.

He said he got the hotel room, but never got the tickets and paid another \$60 from a scalper outside the Orange Bowl to get a ticket for the game.

A desk man at a Fort Lau-

derdale hotel said that many dejected guests simply stayed in their rooms and watched a very expensive televised football game.

"I can't believe I came all the way from Toronto to watch the game from a lousy hotel," said Matt Crone after shouting himself hoarse in front of the TV.

"It sounded too good to be true at the beginning—a guaranteed ticket to the game. I guess it was too good," Crone said.

Angry, hounded travel agents from Pittsburgh, Dallas and other cities said they were misled by employees of STI, who promised them in advance plenty of tickets for the game.

Police said three men who identified themselves as STI representatives met the Super Bowl travellers when they arrived Saturday but checked out of a Fort Lauderdale hotel that night.

Police said they were called to some hotels to halt angry confrontations between travel agents and hostile clients, who steamed as chartered buses that were supposed to take them to the game pulled out of the hotels empty.

'79 GAMES TO BRANDON

MONTREAL (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced Friday that Brandon would be the site for the 1979 Canada winter games.

The first winter games were held nine years ago in Quebec City.

The combination of summer and winter games, which brings young athletes together from across the country, has provided "solid background to look critically at their contributions to sport in Canada," Lalonde said.

NHL Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Clark, Phil	23	49	71
Lafleur, Phil	22	38	60
Larouche, Phil	20	32	52
Mahovlich, Phil	21	36	57
Conner, L.	18	18	36
Perreault, Guy	25	30	55
Prosser, Phil	20	31	51
Barber, Phil	23	21	44
Tracy, Phil	17	15	32
Unger, St.	27	24	51

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Owner's Losses Hit \$2.5M As Ottawa Civics Fold Up

TORONTO (CP) — Owner Ivan Mullenix "gave it his best shot" before folding Ottawa Civics, a World Hockey Association official said Saturday.

The WHA announced that the Civics, who represented Denver as the Spurs until late December, had "formally ceased operation" after a 2½-hour meeting Saturday.

League trustees decided to let deals made last week by Mullenix involving seven players stand and declared the rest of the Civics free agents.

WHA executive Bill Putnam said a proposed dispersal draft of Ottawa players was abandoned because of possible legal problems.

Cleveland owner Jay Moore

had threatened legal action if the league blocked his team's acquisition of defenceman Barry Legge and centre Gary MacGregor.

New England Whalers got forward Ralph Backstrom and Indianapolis Racers acquired defencemen Darryl Maggs and Bryon Baltimore and forwards Francois Rochon and Mark Lomenda.

Made free agents were forwards Jim Sherrit, Rick Morris, Bob Liddington, Peter Mara, Brian Lavender and Ron Delorme, defencemen John Arbour and Larry Bignell and goalies Lynn Zimmerman, Bob Johnson and Cam Newton.

The Civics are the second WHA team to leave Ottawa. The Nationals moved to Toronto for the 1972-73 playoffs and later became Toronto Toros.

Mullenix was said to have lost \$2.5 million operating the WHA franchise this year in Denver and in Ottawa and bankrolling minor professional teams in Denver the two previous seasons.

"He was sincere and he gave it his best shot," said Putnam. "He went as far as he could."

As recently as last week's league meeting in Cleveland, WHA officials announced that all of the league's franchise problems had been solved. Mullenix said Tuesday negotiations to sell the team to the Founders Club of Ottawa were progressing well.

Hours later Mullenix sold seven of his players to WHA rivals, but the Civics stayed in business long enough to draw a sellout crowd of 9,335 fans for a game with Houston Aeros.

The team finally collapsed when Mullenix was unable to reach agreement to sell the team to the Founders Club. When he pulled the Spurs out of Denver, Mullenix left behind \$240,000 in debts. The city's revenue department scheduled an auction to sell off \$23,000 in confiscated office equipment.

Bud Polle, vice-president in charge of hockey operations for the WHA, said Mullenix failed to meet Thursday's payroll.

Polle said there should be no further collapses this season. He denied that San Diego is a trouble spot and said Minnesota Fighting Saints will have a new financial structure within four or five days.

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Scorpions Certain Of Tying for First

VANCOUVER — Victoria Scorpions can do no worse than finish in a tie for first place in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League after splitting a weekend doubleheader against Burnaby Bulls at Winston Churchill High School.

Scorpions lost control of the game during the first five minutes of the third quarter and couldn't quite catch up in time to avoid a 93-92 Sunday loss to Burnaby after beating the same club 109-105 on Saturday.

It was both the first win and first loss for newly-appointed coach Walt Burrows.

Dave Morgan and Gord Hoshal set the pace with 16 points each on Sunday as Scorpions bobbled a 50-41 half time lead.

Giants' Day In Court Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — A court hearing to decide whether to let San Francisco Giants move to Toronto has been delayed for at least a week.

A superior court in San Francisco was to have heard today the application of the City of San Francisco for a restraining order to keep the baseball team from breaking a 35-year lease on Candlestick Park.

The Giants would have to show cause why a temporary order issued last Monday shouldn't be extended.

Herb Solway, the Toronto lawyer for the Canadian group trying to acquire the Giants, said in a telephone interview the parties involved in the hearing had agreed to a delay of one or two weeks. Solway said he had learned of the delay in a telephone conversation with his group's San Francisco lawyer, Bill Christy, but wasn't sure who had requested the delay.

MEXICO WITHDRAWS OFFER ON GAMES

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The Mexico Olympic Committee has withdrawn its offer to host this year's Games if Montreal is unable to stage them.

Committee president Mario Vazquez told a news conference it was too late for Mexico City to try to host the Games on the scheduled July 17 starting date.

"It is at this moment they ask us to host the Games we will definitely not do it, now that conditions have changed and there is no longer time for the preparations," he said.

Two months ago the Mexican committee offered to host the Games, with government approval, following news of construction delays in Montreal. Mexico City was host for the 1968 Games and the stadiums and accommodation built then still are intact.

By The Canadian Press
Philadelphia Flyers rolled into Chicago Stadium with a seven-game winning streak on the line Sunday night and coach Billy Reay's Chicago Black Hawks promptly snapped the string.

With sharp goaltending from veteran Tony Esposito, the Black Hawks skated to a 2-0 win, their first triumph over the Flyers since Dec. 28, 1974.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh Penguins hammered New York Rangers 9-3,

toria Bate softball club competing in the world championships in New Zealand.

	P	W	L	A	P
VICTORIA	16	9	7	1,490	1,484
Van. A-5	15	8	7	1,504	1,501
Burnaby	15	8	7	1,563	1,402
North Shore	15	7	8	1,432	1,499
Van. C-5	15	6	9	1,322	1,334

SCORPIONS (109): Brian MacKenzie 27, Dave Mulcahy 2, Dave Morgan 24, Gord Hoshal 12, Gary Budd 4, Don Burrows 14, Mike Bishop 13, Chris Hall 6, Barry Burch 2, Grant Boland 4.

BURNABY (105): Allen Birtles 6, Jim Ciccone 25, Alex Devlin, Don Hoshal 4, John Kootnekoff 3, Mike McNeill 4, Ken Olynik 13, Gary Smith 19, Werner Soren 17, Bob Steeves, Rod Thomson, Bob Wright 12.

Black Hawks End Flyers' Win Streak

Montreal Canadiens defeated Atlanta Flames 4-2, Los Angeles Kings topped Detroit Red Wings 8-3 and Buffalo Sabres beat Minnesota North Stars 4-1.

Saturday, the Canadiens topped the Kings 4-2, the Penguins edged the Sabres 3-2, Toronto Maple Leafs battled back to tie Detroit 4-4, Philadelphia bombed Kansas City Scouts 7-1, St. Louis Blues upset Boston Bruins 7-5, Atlanta and New York Islanders played to a 2-2 tie, California Golden Seals beat Vancouver

Canucks 5-3 and Washington Capitals ran their winless skid to 24 by dropping a 7-3 decision to the usually-punchless North Stars.

"I don't know what they do against other teams, but against us they play as well or better than anyone in the league," said Flyers coach Fred Shero after Philadelphia's loss.

"I can't understand it but over the past two years Chicago has really played us tough."

John Marks scored in the

second period and Jean-Pierre Bordeleau added a goal in the third for the Black Hawks after a stormy scoreless opening session which saw referee Andy Van Hellemond eject Philadelphia's Dave Schultz and Jack McIlhargey from the contest.

Schultz received a minor, a major and misconduct early in the period when he and Chicago's Keith Magnuson fought. McIlhargey was ejected for being the third man in the scuffle.

Later in the period, Schultz

received his game misconduct when he jabbed at Magnuson with his stick while the two were in the penalty box.

In Pittsburgh, Stan Gilbertson scored three goals and assisted on another as the Penguins took their second straight win under new coach Ken Schinkel, who replaced Marc Boileau, fired by the Penguins Friday night.

The loss was the third in succession for the Rangers after two consecutive wins last weekend under John Ferguson, their new coach and

general manager. In the three losses, the Rangers have been outscored 20-4 and now find themselves 14 points out of a playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

The Montreal game was handled by three French-Canadian officials—rookie referee Denis Morel and veteran linesmen Claude Beaudet and Gerard Gauthier—marking the first time three French-Canadians have worked together in an NHL game.

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Tour Rookie Captures Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Bob Gilder, making his second start on the United States pro golf circuit, won the \$300,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Sunday.

Gilder and the field in the Phoenix Open faced the challenge of Johnny Miller, seeking an unprecedented sweep of the four-opening Tucson and Phoenix tournaments for the third consecutive year.

The obstacles didn't seem to bother Gilder a bit.

"I knew I had the game," he said after his victory. "It was just a matter of getting in position to show that I had it."

Gilder, 25, shot a final-round 67, four under par, and finished the 72 holes with a 283 total, 16 under par.

Roger Maltbie, 1975 Rookie of the Year and leader through the first three rounds, slipped to a 70 and was two strokes back in second at 270.

Lee Trevino, who got to within a single shot of the lead late in the warm, sunny day, blew himself out of it with three consecutive bogeys starting on the 12th hole.

He faded to a 71 and a tie for third at 273 with Rod Curl, Jim Simons and Bruce Lietzke. Curl had a 65, Lietzke 67 and Simons a 68.

Miller, who had won five consecutive Arizona tournaments, including last week's Tucson Open, finally saw his string end. He tied for seventh at 274, six shots back.

Miller had a last round 66, but it was too little after he shot a 73 in Saturday's third round.

"I'm not too disappointed," Miller said. "It had to end sometime."

"I just couldn't get myself motivated. In a way, I'm almost relieved that it's over."



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Vikettes Run Win Streak to 10

University of Victoria Vikettes extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league by bouncing Calgary Dinmies 67-37 Saturday in the McKinnon Building gymnasium.

But the UVic Vikettes continued to have trouble with one of Canada's top-ranked teams and dropped a 74-68 decision to Calgary Dinosaurs in a men's league game the same evening.

The league-leading Vikettes,

who topped the same club 76-29 on Friday, led only 27-25 at the half but took complete control after the break.

Lorna McHattie and Ronni Hind set the pace for Vikettes with 12 points each while Jackie Shaw led Dinmies with 15.

In other women's league play, UBC Thunderettes overcame a 30-18 half time deficit to top Lethbridge 52-30 in overtime while Alberta Pandas withstood a strong Saskatchewan second half to down the Huskies, 51-42.

Dinosaurs, who topped Vikettes 77-55 on Friday, needed to rally for the win Saturday

before about 1,400 partisan fans.

Vikings outshot and outrebounded the Dinosaurs on Saturday but a rally led by Calgary's Ken Rucker kept the home club hungry.

Rucker, who finished with 12 points, came off the bench to score four straight baskets and give Calgary the lead in the second half.

Vikings came back to tie it up 68-68 late in the game only to run into foul trouble. While trying to make a steal to overcome a 70-68 Calgary advantage, Vikings committed a foul and Jan MacKay salted the game away for the visitors by sinking the two free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

Calgary added two points with a basket at the buzzer.

Vikings shot 46 per cent and outrebounded the taller Dinosaurs 48-23 but committed 40 turnovers to Calgary's 13.

The UVic team was nailed with 24 fouls to Calgary's 13.

Lorne Dakin emerged as the leading Viking with 26 points and 11 rebounds while Jim Duddridge helped on the boards with eight rebounds.

League-leading scorer Tom Bishop set the overall pace with 22 points.

In other men's games, UBC

Thunderbirds nipped Lethbridge Pronghorns 64-61 and Alberta topped Saskatchewan, 81-51.

VIKINGS (48): Doug Mosher 4, Tim Carlson 6, Rob Parris 6, Mickey Walker, Chris Webb, Dave Sood 1, Bert Zehor 4, Lorne Dakin 26, The Edmonton 13, Jim Duddridge 10, Tim McGovern 2.

CALGARY (41): Jan MacKay 7, Bruce Wright 2, Lynn Leslie 5, Ted Hallard 6, Ken Rucker 14, Greg Hoss 2, Pat Lee 12, Tom Bishop 22, Mike Santiago 2, Phil Christie.

VIKETTES (67): Larry Grimsdon 4, Lorne McHattie 12, Muriel Anne Longmore 9, Lesley Godfrey 2, Ronni Hind 10, Edna Ritchie 10, Theresa March 4, Mary Haimwaring 10, Barbara Mosher, Janis Turner 2, Cathy Auburn 2.

CALGARY (77): Leslie Kempf, Shelly Gohman, Reynolds Anderson, Brenda Thomas 4, Lori Nelson, Shirley Booth 3, Darla Wilson 3, Jacky Shaw 15, Joanne Hiclin 3, Linda Nikolovchuk 11.

advantage was extended because of a bench minor assessed against the Cougars for delaying the game.

That's when it became 5-0, and you knew the Cougars were in trouble.

Wayne Babyeh, with two, Rocky Maze, Dave Hoyda and Tony Currie scored for Edmonton, down to only two centres for the game because of a hip brace suffered by Brent Peterson the previous night.

Curt Fraser and rookie Gordie Robertson, a Victoria-reared centre called up from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League, each scored twice for Victoria.

Robertson brought the Cougars to within one goal (5-4) at the 17:15 mark of the final period and the Victoria squad was unfortunate in not salvaging a tie.

With goalie Murray Bannerman yanked in favor of an extra attacker, both Fraser and Gloeckner had glorious chances to tie the game in the final seconds.

Edmonton goaltender Tim Thomlinson made an outstanding save on a labelled shot by Fraser.

The puck deflected into the corner and quickly was put back in front of the net. Gloeckner, with a big opening, shot wide of the mark with only three seconds showing.

Thomlinson made 34 stops compared to the 35 handled by Bannerman, but had several outstanding saves earlier in the game to play a prominent role in the Edmonton triumph.

Gustafson, the Victoria captain who contributed three assists and an always-hustling effort, was honored between periods. He was surprised with an "introduction" to his mother and sister Cathy, who flew in for the game from Kenora, Ont.

The team also presented Gustafson with a trophy in recognition of his record-breaking feat earlier this season of scoring in 33 consecutive games. In addition, a number of fans combined to present the centre with a set of golf clubs.

ICE CHIPS: Fraser now has scored in eight straight games... Robertson showed excellent anticipation in his first game as a Cougar... It



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CENTS FIRE COACH

Times News Services
Everything turned up seven for the home team in the Western Canada Hockey League on Sunday.

Mike Sauter was glad to see it, but it didn't mean anything to Dave Amadio.

Amadio was fired as Calgary Centennials' coach at the weekend.

Centennials, thumped 8-0 by Brandon Wheat Kings, played better without a coach Sunday. General manager Jack Tennant handled the team, on an interim basis, and Cents responded with an impressive 7-0 victory over Flin Flon Bombers.

Seven also turned out to be the home team production in Sunday's other games.

Sauter enjoyed it most. The output by Lethbridge gave Sauter a winning start as Broncos' new coach. It was his first game since replacing Earl Ingarfield, and the Broncos turned on Brandon 7-3.

At New Westminster, the Bruins got three goals from Rich Shipnuck and defeated Edmonton Oil Kings 7-1 while in Saskatoon, the Eastern Division-leading Blades thumped Winnipeg Clubs 7-2.

See summaries on page 15.

Powell River Blanks Gorge

Bob Gilder, \$40,000
Roger Maltbie, \$22,000
Lee Trevino, \$9,750
Bruce Lietzke, \$9,750
Jim Simons, \$9,750
Rod Curl, \$7,750
Johnny Miller, \$5,000
Hale Irwin, \$5,000
Jim Colbert, \$5,000
Jack Nicklaus, \$5,000
Gary McCord, \$5,000
Larry Mize, \$5,000
Gene Littler, \$5,000
Lee Elder, \$5,000
Bobby Witsell, \$5,000
Tom Kite, \$5,000
Bob Wynn, \$5,000
Jerry McGee, \$5,000
Foggy Hill, \$5,000
L. Thompson, \$5,000

Powell River Villas moved to within one point of second place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division by blanking Gorge United 4-0 in a Sunday match in Powell River.

In other premier division encounters, Oak Bay nipped UVic Vikings 2-1 at UVic and Gorge Molsons defeated host Duncan, 4-1.

Three goals within a span of six minutes early in the second half sealed up the win for Villas. Graham Hollingsworth scored twice, at 53 and 59 minutes, and Larry Louie connected at 56 minutes. Alvin Wilson gave the Powell River club a 2-0 half time lead.

Gordie Mandini scored for Vikings at 10 minutes but Steve Bowers tied it up for Oak Bay from a corner kick at the 43-minute mark. Bob Duncan scored the winning goal for Bays three minutes into the second half on an indirect free kick.

Danny Green, Bill Walker, George Hyne and Mark Robb scored for Gorge Molsons while Tim Lord averted a shutout for Duncan.

Metro Toyota blanked Davinci 2-0 in the lone second division match; Kickers downed London Boxing Club Whites 6-3, Nanaimo nipped Castaways 2-1 and Duncan bounced Oak Bay "A" 5-1 in

third-division matches and Souke collected a 1-0 win by default over William Head in the fourth division.

PREMIER DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
London B.C.	10	8	1	1	40
Coquitlam Royals	11	7	2	2	34
Vancouver West	11	7	2	2	34
Power River	9	8	1	2	31
Oak Bay	10	3	5	2	27
Gorge Molsons	11	2	5	2	27
Nanaimo	9	2	5	2	27
Vic Vikings	9	2	5	2	27
Gorge United	10	1	8	1	26
Duncan	9	1	8	0	26

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
New England	4	21	20	3	137
San Diego	4	21	20	3	137
Phoenix	4	21	20	3	137
Indianapolis	4	21	20	3	137

Leading Juniors Turn On Power

Saanich Braves and Esquimalt Legion maintained their respective one-two position atop the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League by collecting one-sided victories Sunday.

Braves bounced Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls 9-1 at Juan de Fuca Arena while Esquimalt tripped Victoria Rays Red Wings 10-5 at Memorial Arena.

Rob Caldwell, Perry Carignan and Murray McLaren each scored twice to lead the Saanich attack and single tallies were added by Brent Pat-

erson, Don Stewart, Chris Erb and Bill Addin. Dwight Crockett (2), Brian Matvienko, Wayne Procevit and Norm Allen replied for Wings.

Esquimalt's offence was sparked by two-goal efforts from Murray Allen, John Entzminger and Terry Parsons while singles were fired by Jim Entzminger, Kevin Park and Kevin Kennedy. Ron Hope averted a shutout for Gulls.

WILLIAMS LAKE EARLIER SUNDAY

North Kamloops, who dropped the Saanich club into the losers' bracket with a 6-4 win on Saturday, won the bantam title with a 3-2 nod over New Westminster in the final Sunday.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Phoenix 122, Detroit 118.
Boston 97, Milwaukee 94.

Saturday
Buffalo 110, Seattle 101.
Atlanta 97, Golden State 91.
Cleveland 10, Phoenix 88.
New Orleans 103, Houston 97.
Washington 105, Philadelphia 93.
Boston 94, Chicago 92.
Portland 102, Kansas City 94.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kentucky 119, Denver 117.
New York 134, San Antonio 139.

Saturday
Denver 137, Kentucky 113.
Indiana 126, Virginia 115.
San Antonio 130, St. Louis 112.

Ashe Coasts To Easy Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Topseeded Arthur Ashe, dominating play from start to finish, sailed into the finals of a \$64,000 World Championship Tennis tournament Sunday when he crushed Ray Ruffels, 6-1, 6-2.

Ashe broke Ruffels' service six times in recording a simple victory. The match took only 50 minutes.

Ashe, defending WCT champion and winner of the first event on the tour in Columbus last week, faces Vitas Gerulaitis in the finals tonight. Gerulaitis advanced with a tough three-set victory over Stan Smith in a match played Saturday.

FIRTH TWINS DO WELL

Lichtenstein, 1:50.62, and Claudia Giordano of Italy, 1:51.03.

Laurie Kreiner was the only other Canadian to finish the two heats, placing 36th overall.

At Morzine, France, Italy's Franco Bieler beat compatriot Piero Gros by more than a half-second Sunday in winning the giant slalom race of the World Cup ski event. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark was third, nearly a full second behind the winner while Jim Hunter of Calgary, one of the expected favorites, failed to complete the first of two runs.

It was the 25-year-old Bieler's first victory in a World Cup race, and established him as one of the strong contenders for medal honors at next month's Winter Olympic Games.

Stenmark recaptured top place in the World Cup standings with 141 points. Austria's Franz Klammer was the winner of the downhill race Saturday. He fared poorly in the giant slalom and dropped to

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Senior B Men's League: Independents vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boding Club. Seniors vs. Oak Bay Royals Oak Junior High School.

9 p.m.—Senior Women's League: Victoria Home Nationals vs. Senior "B" Victoria High School.

8 p.m.—Intercollegiate women's exhibition, UVic Vikettes vs. Regina, McKinnon Building.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Western Canada League: Victoria Cougars vs. Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.

10:30 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Pacific Arena.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Boys' League: Greater Victoria Panthers vs. Victoria Cougars at Parkland, Spectrum at Victoria.

Reynolds at Claremont, Esquimalt at Oak Bay, Belmont at Mt. Douglas.

9:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League: Dunsmuir at Parkland, Spectrum at Victoria.

10:30 p.m.—Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Island Junior Men's exhibition, Greater Victoria District Junior Men vs. London Boding Club Juniors, Central Junior High School.

Vikings Top Clippers On Late Goal

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A goal by Ken Stroud with 56 seconds remaining gave Vernon Vikings a 2-1 victory over Nanaimo Clippers in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Sunday afternoon before more than 1,600 fans.

Rich Simpson gave Vernon a 1-0 lead early in the second, but Brian Day tied it for the Clippers less than a minute later.

The game was a goal-keeper's duel from the opening faceoff. Keith Ferner stopped 39 Nanaimo shots, while Steve Amis blocked 31 Vernon drives.

Vikings now lead second place Clippers by eight points.

Braves Edged

RICHMOND — White Rock nipped Saanich Metro Toyota Braves 3-2 in a sudden-death overtime period Sunday to capture the midget title in the second annual B.C. minor hockey tournament for Toyota-sponsored clubs here at the weekend.

Saanich Saunders and Hitchman won the consolation final in the bantam bracket with a 5-1 victory over Abbotford.

Braves advanced to the final with a 6-3 victory over Prince George on Saturday while White Rock gained a berth with a 2-0 decision over Richmond and a 6-5 win over Prince George.

Saanich gained a bye in the second round by having the best goals-for-and-against average in the first round.

Saunders and Hitchman moved into the consolation final of the bantam competi-

Victorians Take Shuttle-Honors

Charlene Horn of Victoria won two titles at the Washington State junior invitational badminton tournament on the weekend. She won the under-11 singles crown with a 11-4, 11-6 win over Susan Clark of Bellevue and paired with Linda McPherson to win the doubles. In the 15 and under section, Martin Houghton of Cordova Bay and Lora Holley of the Rasclet Club won the mixed doubles and championship over T. Adams and K. Sommers of Port Angeles 18-14, 15-4. Fourteen Victorians competed in the event.

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Danielle Debernard of France won her second World Cup race this season, taking the Berchtesgaden giant slalom Sunday in West Germany and leading four French women-skiers who finished in the top 10.

The slalom event Saturday was taken by West Germany's Christa Zechmeister, last year's first World Cup race of the current season on a course laid out just 50 yards from her parents' home.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was fifth in Saturday's race.

Miss Debernard's time Sunday was one minute 2.17 seconds. Lise-Marie Moreod of Switzerland was second in 1:02.24, Monika Kaserer of Austria third in 1:02.64, Patricia Emonet of France fourth in 1:02.78, and Patricia Serrat of France fifth in 1:02.95.

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was sixth in 1:02.96, but remained at the top of the World Cup standings with 169 points. Miss Merod was second in the standings with 120 points.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., placed 18th with a combined time of 1:04.01 for both heats over the 950-metre course with its 42 gates and a vertical drop of over 300 metres.

Miss Clifford finished 21st in 1:04.7 while Laurie Kreiner was 63rd in 1:07.02.

Miss Clifford's time Saturday was 1:51.25, a time surpassed only by the leaders, third-place Hanni Wenzel of

third in the World Cup race, 10 points behind Stenmark.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni was fifth in the giant slalom. Steve Podborski of Toronto and Yvon Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que., were the only Canadians to complete both runs. Podborski was 33rd and Blackburn 39th. In Saturday's downhill Canada's Jim Hunter was 13th, Ken Read 15th and Podborski 20th.

At Rel Im Winkl in West Germany, the Firth twins from Inuvik, Sharon and Shirley, finished second and third respectively in the women's five kilometre event of the International Nordic skiing competition Sunday. Haldie Zuehlke of West Germany was the winner.

On Saturday the Firth twins, along with Joan Grothysen, won the 15-kilometre team race. Urba Hettich of West Germany won the men's combined title. Hans Skinner of Banff was 38th in the 45-kilometre race Sunday won by Arto Koivisto of Finland.

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Island Finalists Set

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Form held true in the South Island, Curling/Consols play-downs at the Racquet Club of Victoria on the weekend. There wasn't really an outsider in the final four south representatives for the Island playdowns starting Friday night at Nanaimo.

On Sunday, Bob Gallagher of Playland and veteran Glen Harper of Duncan took the final two South Island berths,

coming out of the "B" side of the competition.

Earlier, on Saturday, Moie Hill of Playland and Tim Horrigan of Victoria Curling Club took the "A" side positions.

The other Island finalists in the eight-rink competition, which begins Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at Nanaimo, are rinks skipped by Pat Horning of Comox, Norm Thiesen of Nanaimo, Mark Ivezich of Port Alberni and Craig MacRae of Nanaimo.

Horning and Thiesen were "A" section winners and Ivezich and MacRae scored qualifying victories in "B" event Sunday.

Sunday's final competition at the Racquet Club was between two Victoria-based rinks, Gallagher of Playland and Steve Skillings of Victoria Club, on the one hand; and two Duncan rinks, Harper, and that pleasant veteran Gordie Stewart on the other.

Gallagher, an Island finalist last year, spotted Skillings a 2-0 margin in the first end and then moved into a 6-2 lead by the seventh.

Skillings fought back with a three-ender in the eighth to close the gap to 6-5, but Gallagher responded with two in the ninth when it appeared that Skillings had a chance to steal. Gallagher's shot in that end may have provided the difference. He went through a narrow port to chip Skillings' shot rock to lie two and Skillings couldn't match the tune on his try.

Gallagher's four-ender on the 11th end resulted simply from Skillings trying to steal, and couldn't.

The Harper-Stewart battle possibly had been played many times previously at Duncan and it was a tense situation right from the beginning.

As it turned out, Harper, who got out in front early, 5-2 after four ends had nothing but trouble afterwards.

Stewart scored a single on five, stole one on six and another on seven. On the eighth end, however, Harper rebounded with three. Still, the tension remained until the 11th. That was when Stewart made a remarkable cold draw to the button and Harper made an equally remarkable follow-up shot only to be short by a quarter of an inch.

The climax, of course, came in the final end, Harper needing only a takeout of Stewart's shot rock for victory, which he made.

On Saturday in the "A" event countdown, young Tim Horrigan, as he did three years ago, confounded some experts by gaining the finals. Horrigan took care of Bob Gallagher in that playoff, 7-3.

At the same time, Hill, a former Island rep, and the skip of an all-police rink, survived some final-end fitters to knock off one of the highly favored four-somes, skipped by Keith Darg, 9-7.

On Sunday's early "B" side draws, the feature was Stewart's win over Darg, The rinks were tied playing the

11th, which was blanked, as Darg came up short. Stewart won in the 12th.

In the same draw, Harper knocked off Ted Jurista of Playland, 17-10, Bob Gallagher eliminated Dave Johnston of Victoria 11-4, and Skillings defeated Gary Wilkinson of Victoria, 9-5.

Two rinks will qualify out of the Island finals for the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoffs which will be held at Victoria Club beginning February 13.

The B.C. finals also will be held at Victoria club, Feb. 16-17.

In the North Island play-downs Sunday, Ivezich edged out a 6-5 victory over Alan Browett of Powell River and Craig MacRae of Nanaimo defeated Howard Tyner of Qualicum 9-4.

On Saturday, Horning defeated Jack Taylor of Nanaimo, an Island finalist last

year, and Thiesen topped MacRae.

South Island results:

Skilling (VCC) 10, Siddall (OB) 9; Garnett (VCC) 10, Darg (OB) 9; Gallagher (P) 16, Young (OB) 8; Anderson (JGP) 11, Blais (P) 8; Garroway (RC) 7, Quinn (VCC) 5; Wilkinson (VCC) 8, Ward (E) 5; Thiesen (RC) 9, Castle (HSA) 7; Harper (D) 18, Taylor (LC) 8; Austin (VCC) 11, Graham (HSA) 7; Jurista (P) 11, Duncan (D) 5; Gallagher (P) 6, Garroway (RC) 5; Mack (VCC) 1, Garnett (VCC) 6; Gallagher (P) 11, Clarke (VCC) 5; Skillings (VCC) 12, Mack (VCC) 2; Harper (D) 6, J. Gallagher (P) 7; Darg (VCC) 6, Morris (LHM) 4; Jurista (P) 7, Austin (VCC) 3; Johnston (VCC) 8, Becker (RCV) 6; Stewart (D) 10, Larson (VCC) 9; Wilkinson (VCC) 9, Thiesen (RCV) 6.

Quarter-Finals
Stewart 120 210 010 001-8
Darg 001 002 300 100-7
Harper 100 020 020 02X-17
Jurista 030 103 020 20X-10
Johnston 101 020 000 XXX-4
R. Gallagher 010 202 114 XXX-11
Wilkinson 100 001 020 01X-5
Skillings 021 000 300 30X-9

Semi-Finals
Harper 120 200 030 002-10
Stewart 002 011 101 010-7
Skilling 031 110 102 04X-12
R. Gallagher

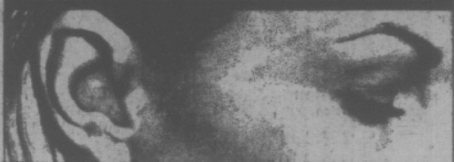
Finals
Hill (P) 7, Duncan (D) 4
Horrigan (VCC) 10, Clarke (VCC) 9
Gallagher (P) 11, Becker (RC) 6
Darg (VCC) 6, Larson (VCC) 4
Hill (P) 12, Stewart (VCC) 5
Horrigan (VCC) 13, Johnston (VCC) 7
Semi-Finals
Harper 120 100 100 20X-7
Gallagher 100 010 010 00X-3
Hill 202 011 011 001-9
Darg 010 100 100 220-7

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ISLAND'S TOP EIGHT

Rosters of the rinks qualifying for the Island Consols Curling play-downs at Nanaimo next Friday:

NORTH ISLAND

Pat Horning, Doug Sawyer, O. Wright, C. Ross (Comox Valley Curling Club); Norm Thiesen, Doug Sutherland, Harry Whitman, Jack Doan (Nanaimo Curling Club); Mark Ivezich, Gary Frankham, Don Blair, Marvin Bonner (Port Alberni); Craig MacRae, G. Koster, Rick Neff, Murray Norby (Nanaimo Curling Club).

SOUTH ISLAND

Moie Hill, Bob Hawkes, Dave Wilson, Neil Dickson (Playland Curling Club); Tim Horrigan, Don Edl, Greg Boorman, Tom Machan (Victoria Curling Club); Glen Harper, Gwynn Hughes, Vern Kaslo, Bert Wright (Duncan Curling Club); Bob Gallagher, Barry Harvey, Ken Wers, Ken Lawler (Playland Curling Club).

Title Arguments Start on Tuesday

Victoria and District Junior Men and London Boxing Club Juniors clash at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Central Junior High School in the first game of a three-team, double-loss elimination tournament for the combined Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island junior men's basketball crown.

The winner meets UVic Jayvees in the second game at 9 p.m. Thursday in the old UVic gymnasium. Further games will be scheduled according to which team wins.

In addition to claiming both the Victoria and Island titles, the tourney champion gains a berth in the best-of-three B.C. final against the Mainland champion beginning Feb. 21 in Vancouver.

Playland Girls Take Island Title

NANAIMO — Shelley Wilson of Victoria's Playland Club captured the Vancouver Island junior women's curling title and a berth in the B.C. playdowns Feb. 5-8 in Kimberley by topping Debbie Heller of Duncan 8-2 in a final that was conceded after nine ends here Sunday.

Miss Wilson, calling the shots for Lea Corke, Sue Turner and Donna Peterson, advanced to the final to the six-rink, double-loss elimination competition by collecting an earlier victory by concession in the "B" event final over Sherri Miller of Esquimalt.

On Saturday, Miss Wilson remained alive by defeating Miss Heller 12-9 in an extra-

end "B" semi-final while Miss Miller moved ahead with a 12-7 victory over Marie Valley of the Comox Valley Curling Club.

Meanwhile, Karen Kaese of Nanaimo collected the Vancouver Island women's title Saturday in the same club.

Mrs. Kaese, skipping the same rink (Shannon Blackburn, Loretta Ahlstrom and Donna Dunn) which captured the B.C. title in 1973, easily won the four-rink, round-robin playdown for the Island title and a berth in the B.C. event starting Feb. 7 in Quesnel.

After beating Victoria's Phyllis Bird 9-5 Friday night, Mrs. Kaese swept to the title Saturday with victories over clubmate Frankie Serjeant and Ellie Giese of Duncan.

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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION		
Saskatoon	45 27 11 7	238 165 41
Brandon	45 20 19 4	203 178 46
Winnipeg	42 18 23 3	180 178 44
Lethbridge	41 15 26 3	180 229 33
Edmonton	41 14 25 3	181 208 30
Regina	40 11 25 4	153 179 35
WESTERN DIVISION		
Kamloops	42 26 12 4	207 157 54
Medicine Hat	41 22 12 5	214 170 51
Victoria	41 19 14 4	188 178 44
Edmonton	41 14 25 3	181 208 30
Calgary	41 14 25 3	181 208 30
NEXT GAMES: Tuesday		
Edmonton at VICTORIA, Brandon at Lethbridge, Flin Flon at Saskatoon.		
EDMONTON (1) — Paul Mulvey		
NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — Rich Shinko 3, Brad Maxwell, Fred Berry, Harold Phillipoff, Kevin Schanmohr. Attendance: 2,372.		
BRANDON (2) — Dale McArthur		
LETHBRIDGE (7) — Mike Pynn 2, Joe Mall, Dale Yakovchuk, Steve Tambellini, Grant Eakin, Willie Desjardins. Attendance: 2,822.		
FLIN FLON (3) — CALGARY (7)		
Jerry Banks 3, Bill Johnson, Elmer Ray, Cliff Eccles, Craig Topolinsky. Attendance: 1,797.		
WINNIPEG (2) — Garry Pion		
Kevin McCarthy, Saskatoon, Fred Williams 2, Neil Hawrylyuk, Ron Birse, Bruce Hamilton, Stan Gulistan. Attendance: 2,151.		
SATURDAY		
EDMONTON 4, VICTORIA 4		
First Period: Edmonton, Hoyda 16:37. Penalties: Brandon (1) 9:17, 12:36; Williams (V) 17:32.		
Second Period		
2. Edmonton, Currie (McDonald Morrow) 2:09.		
3. Edmonton, Babych (Morrow, Mulvey) 3:21.		
4. Edmonton, Babych 11:17.		
5. Edmonton, Mase (Morrow, LeCuyer) 11:24.		
6. Victoria, Fraser (Williams, Will) 14:24.		
Penalties: Tebbitt (V) (double minor) 1:56; Gloeckner (V) 1:51; Williams (V) 4:50; Morrow (E) 5:43; Williams (V) 9:52; Gloeckner (V) 10:34; Mulvey (E) 10:37; LeCuyer (E) 13:34; Mulvey (E) 17:14; McDill (V) 18:24.		
Third Period		
7. Victoria, Robertson (1), Gustafson, McDill 6:58.		
8. Victoria, Fraser (26), Gustafson, Williams 14:18.		
9. Victoria, Robertson (2), Gustafson, Williams 17:15.		
Penalties: Sandura (E) 0:25; Phillips (E) 2:27; Elmerby (E) 2:32; McDill (V) 11:39; Edmonton bench minor 15:48.		
Stop by:		
Thomson (E) 17 14 5-36; Banerman (V) 12 11 11-32. Attendance: 2093.		
KAMLOOPS (3) — Alan Young		
NEW WESTMINSTER (5) — Mark Lechner 2, Rich Shinko, Kevin Schanmohr, Alan Fleck. Attendance: 2,172.		
BRANDON (4) — Gord Kaluznicki, Gary Kaluznick 3, Bill DeLa-		
go, MEDICINE HAT (4) — Tom Bass 2, Jim Bertram, Brian Hill. Attendance: 2,555.		

Optimistic Skate Outlook

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Canada's hopes for Olympic figureskating medals are looking up after a dramatic windup to the national championships Saturday.

The big story is in senior men's competition in which Toller Cranston had to skate brilliantly to hold off a challenge from an equally spectacular Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont.

But the women also have grounds for optimism. Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa won her third consecutive title and, although she was not at her best in the free-skating finale, her over-all form here suggests she may be ready to threaten the world's best in the Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Cranston, the 26-year-old Toronto skater who was fourth in the world last year, has beefed up the technical part of his program, adding a triple toe loop to his repertoire of difficult jumps.

Shaver, 24, who missed last year's championship because of a groin injury and was not

at his best when he took eighth place in the 1975 world tournament, has regained his form and must also be considered a force in international competition.

In third place was Stan Bohonek, tall, blond 23-year-old Toronto skater, whose artistry caught the fancy of the sellout crowd of more than 5,000 and brought him an armful of flowers and the loudest ovation of the day.

Bohonek edged Stan Polk, a

brilliant 20-year-old free skater from Toronto, by less than a point.

Bohonek will go to the Olympics along with Cranston and Shaver while the top two men will go to both Innsbruck and Goteborg.

Other members of the team that will go to both the Olympics and worlds are Miss Nightingale, 19, and women's runnerup Kim Alletson, 17, of Ottawa, repeat pairs champions Candy Jones of Toronto

an Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., and the two top dance pairs—champions Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., and runnersup Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto.

Miss Nightingale, a former Victorian, more mature and confident and seen by many experts as skating at the high level she attained several years ago, was superb in Friday night's short program.

Former World Champions Bounce Back

GENEVA (AP) — World champion Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands, now training in the United States, won the women's singles title at the European figure skating championships Saturday and reaffirmed her challenge for an Olympic gold medal at Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Despite a fall on a triple

jump, superior artistry in the free skating exhibition gave Miss De Leeuw, 20, the edge over East German Anett Poetzsch, 15.

Christine Errath of East Germany, who lost her world title to Miss De Leeuw in Colorado Springs, Colo., last year, took third place. Isabel de Navarre of West Germany was fourth, followed by another U.S.-trained skater, Susanna Driano of Italy.

The championships also heralded a triumphant comeback for Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov, grounded from competition by Gorbunov's illness last year, they led a 1-2-3 Russian sweep in the dance.

Irina Moysseyeva and Andrei Minenkov, who won the world title last year, finished second while Natalya Linchuk and Ghennadi Karponosov took the bronze medal.

Cadets Cruise Over Ebb Tide

Rob Gundling scored three tries to lead Royal Roads to a 46-4 romp over Ebb Tide in a Victoria Rugby Union exhibition match Sunday at Royal Roads Military College.

Steve James added two tries for the Cadets and single tries were contributed by Christian Konniak, Lorne Zens, Gary Simard and John Willow. Konniak also kicked four conversions while Zens booted one. Jack Patrick scored the lone try for Ebb Tide.

On Saturday, Victoria Union sides managed a split in three exhibition matches against Mainland opponents.

Crandall Snubs Offer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Del Crandall, fired as manager of Milwaukee Brewers on the last day of the 1975 season, says he has declined an offer to remain in baseball as a Minnesota Twins' coach in order to head public relations for an Irving, Calif., dental association.

PUERTO RICANS SIGNED

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League have announced the signing of two young Puerto Ricans to minor league contracts. Signed as free agents were catcher Pedro Gavilan, 18, from Guaynabo, and Pablo Carballo, a 17-year-old third baseman from Bayamon.

James Bay Athletic Association bounced Vancouver Ravens 24-4 at Macdonald Park and University of Victoria Vikings battled to an 11-11 deadlock with Meralomas in the first-division matches while Meralomas clubbed UVic Norsemen 43-0 in a second-division encounter.

Mick Eckhardt led James Bay with two tries, Craig Daziel and Ray Rogers added one try each and Barry Robbins kicked a penalty goal, a drop goal and a conversion. Spence McTavish scored the Raven try.

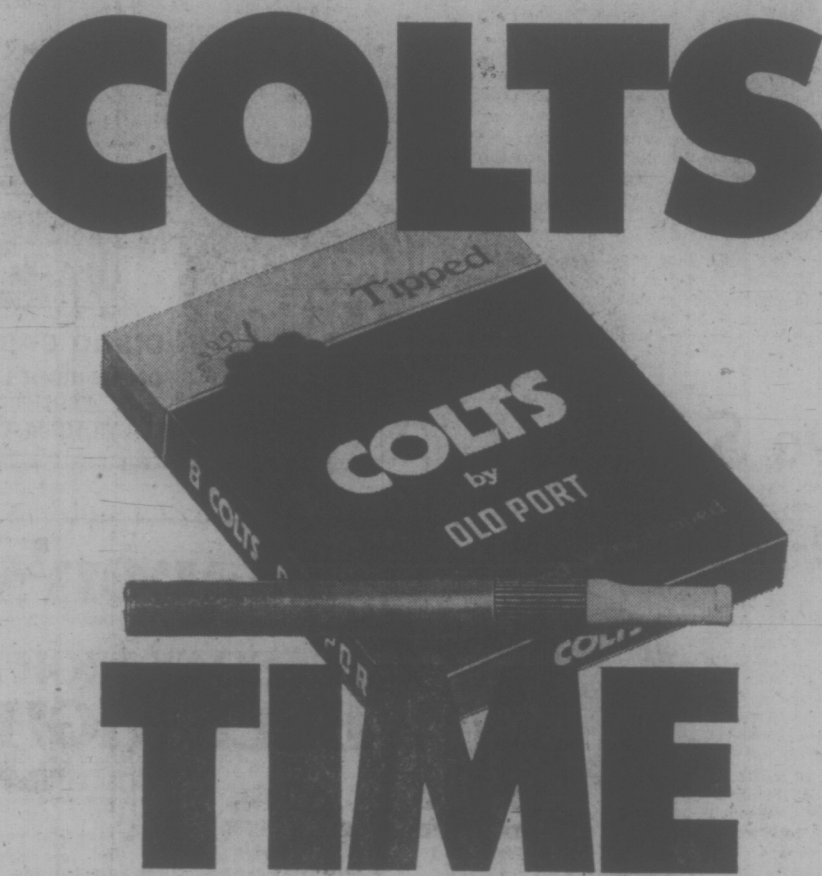
Reg Moore scored a try and booted a penalty goal for Vikings while Bob Carrere added a try.

In a trial match Sunday at UVic, officials picked an under-19 team to represent Victoria in both the junior segment of the McKechnie Cup series and the interprovincial tournament to be played in Saskatchewan later this season.

The first match in both the senior and junior McKechnie Cup series will pit Victoria against Fraser Valley on Feb. 7 in Victoria.

Team selections:

Brodie Cupples (Castaways captain), Charlie Proctor (Bredwood), Bob Wright (UVic), Jim Salinas (Castaways), Kym Slette (James Bay), Reg Moore (UVic), David Dougan (Castaways), Ed McCauler (Castaways), Grant McArthur (UVic), Bob Yalla (Castaways), Rob Smith (Agriculture), Jim Buchanan (UVic), Gary Grant (UVic), Dennis Smeeth (Oak Bay), Laurence Coleman (Castaways), Angus Iard (Oak Bay), Brian Clark (Agriculture), Walter Lane (Oak Bay), Charlie McLoughlin (UVic), Brian Slade (Cowichan), Rob Stewart (Cowichan), Charlie Thorne (coach).



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Sinatra Facing Grilling Over JFK Affair Role

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee this week is expected to consider calling Frank Sinatra to testify about the relationship of John Kennedy, Judith Campbell Exner and mobster Sam Giancana.

"I think the committee will be asked when it meets" to consider calling Sinatra as a witness, a committee source

said Sunday night. The committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Exner has said Sinatra introduced her to Kennedy and to Giancana, and John Roselli, another underworld figure.

She said in a 10-page book outline released last Wednesday by a literary agent that she had an affair with Ken-

edy in the early 1960s and personal relationships with Giancana and Roselli.

The Central Intelligence Agency had enlisted Giancana and Roselli in an effort to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the committee uncovered Mrs. Exner's relationship with Kennedy in trying to determine whether

Kennedy knew about the Castro-assassination plot.

It concluded he did not learn of it through Mrs. Exner.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, says John Kennedy continued a friendship with Sinatra long after he was warned about the singer's alleged gangland connections.

A Long Wait For Lovers

MOSCOW — A Russian woman married to an American professor says Soviet authorities told her she may have to wait seven years before being allowed to join him in the United States.

Mrs. Irina McClellan said Sunday the latest development in her case came during a recent interview with the head of the government visa office, who must approve her leaving the Soviet Union.

She said she went to the official, Vladimir Obodin, to ask why she had been turned down repeatedly in her attempts to secure travel documents and join her husband, University of Virginia history professor Woodford McClellan.

The couple was married in Moscow in May, 1974, while McClellan was on an academic exchange program.

Obodin refused to tell Mrs. McClellan, 36, why her previous applications for emigration had been rejected, she said.

"I asked him how long this game was going to go on and he said probably five or seven years," she said.

"I suggested authorities intended to keep me here for the rest of my life and he said, no, not as long as that."

McClellan has not seen his wife since he left the Soviet Union in August, 1974, when his visa expired. Mrs. McClellan said Soviet authorities had twice denied him permission to return during recent months.

RED TAPE APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO — Forty policemen are being hampered by red tape in their efforts to donate a day of sick leave each for a fellow officer dying of cancer.

Officer John Orlando, a former policeman of the year, is a few months shy of time required for 10-year retirement benefits for his family. The donated sick leave would make up the difference.

Fellow officers have petitioned to donate the time, but the retirement board has ruled the action illegal.

Mike Hebel, an attorney for the police officers' association, said: "The matter is not dead. We're doing it because he's a fellow worker and doesn't have any recourse of help other than us. He's fighting, and we're trying to help him."

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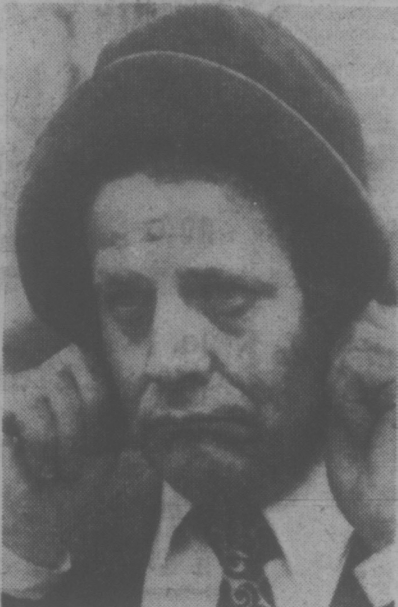
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• Tilley ... the toilet

HE PREFERS HIS SAX TO SEX

LEICESTER, England — Comedian and musician Roy Tilley has been making \$200 a week doing striptease shows at "hen parties," despite his 44 years, but "I much prefer playing my saxophone to taking off my clothes."

"It's a sad story really," he told a Leicester Court but the jury still found him guilty of putting on an obscene performance. He was fined \$200.

Tilley, married and the father of three children, told the court he was forced to turn to stripping for a living because there was no market for comedians or musicians. He said his wife, Mary, didn't mind as she thought his act was funny.

The judge said Tilley seemed to have a standard act "but on the occasion in question he may well have been carried away by the euphoria of the moment." He was charged after a policewoman attended the all-women party.

Cancer Scare Spurred Liz-Dick Re-Marriage

NEW YORK — Actress Elizabeth Taylor says she and Richard Burton decided to re-marry after she was subjected to a false cancer scare.

She had reconciled with her former husband in September and they were remarried Oct. 10 in Africa.

Writing in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Miss Taylor says that in between the reconciliation and marriage she had x-rays taken for a suspected broken rib. But they revealed spots on her lung which she believed to be cancer.

"I had about 12 hours to contemplate death, and a nasty one at that," Miss Taylor writes. That evening, she says, she told Burton, and they spent the evening holding "each other with a kind of awe."

The next morning, Miss Taylor says her doctor told her the spots were not cancer. With her sense of relief overwhelming, Miss Taylor says she and Burton came to the conclusion that their love was still all important.

"I can't remember the exact words that said we would remarry. I think I brought it up and he shied away — sweetly."

"The next time it came up was in Johannesburg, and he asked me, I asked him for an old-fashioned proposal and he actually did it. He got down on his knees! He said, 'Will you marry me?' I fell about with laughter and said, 'Sure.'"

"I don't think he really meant it — maybe it was a leftover from the fear of death, maybe it was to make me feel better — or maybe he really did mean it."

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Mrs. Hudson was fined \$160 plus \$40 court costs when she was found guilty of behavior likely to endanger an aircraft and its pilots.

The suit was brought by the civil aviation authority on behalf of pilot Dallas Brewster. Mrs. Hudson testified Brewster, who was spraying the fields of a neighboring farmer, was disturbing her prize dogs. She said she waved at him to go away without response. So she got her shotgun.

"The plane was moving away and I fired the gun into a tree in fury — just as someone might shake a fist when in anger. After the gun went off he didn't come back."

Brewster said he found six shotgun pellets in his aircraft fuselage when he landed.

The court said Mrs. Hudson had to realize she is "a woman of 1976 and not Annie Oakley of the 1880s."

A TRIBUTE TO LULU

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Several pioneer groups scattered around the northwestern United States and Canada want to build a monument to the late Lulu Fairbanks to commemorate her accomplishments tied to Alaska's history.

Miss Fairbanks died eight years ago at the age of 80 and was the niece of Charles Fairbanks, for whom the city of Fairbanks is named.

She was assistant editor of the Alaska Weekly published

in Seattle and wrote many stories about Alaska during her years in journalism.

The International Soundings are proposing construction of a granite monument in a small waterfront

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Symphony Shows Range In a Divergent Program

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

It may be that Maestro Laszlo Gati deliberately set out with the current concert pair to illustrate the range of which his Victoria Symphony is now capable.

The program was an unusually divergent one, linking J. S. Bach with the late baroque of Cimarosa and early Romantic and 20th century composition.

One of the program's chief bonuses is that three of its

works involve guest artist Paul Horn, forsaking his more customary role as a jazz flautist to delight us with the beauty of his classical performance.

The chamber orchestra core of the symphony, with the addition of gifted harpsichordist Edward Norman, partners Horn in the spirited Bach Suite No. 2 in B minor. Under Gati's baton, this is a rhythmically animated, cleanly articulated reading.

Limpid, silky-smooth flute

tone, graceful, sensitive phrasing, a filigree brilliance in runs and ornamentation characterize Horn's playing in the Bach and the charmingly graceful Cimarosa concerto.

A contemporary and brief piece by American composer Kent Wheeler Kennan, entitled Night Soliloquy, has a pastoral quality and permitted Horn to invoke a lovely and lingering mood.

The extreme contrasts of German romanticism — Schubert's B minor (Unfinished)

Symphony — and early 20th century's Paul Dukas and Richard Strauss — may seem to some listeners a bit disconcerting, but adjustment between the styles is gently by Kennan's delicate piece and spaced by the intermission.

Schubert's work, the most familiar piece on the program, comes off well, somehow freshened by the simplicity with which Gati treats it, allowing the richly melodic music to speak for itself.

The deep strings and woodwinds and the horns are admirable in this work, providing a full glowing range of color with security of intonation and fluent articulation.

Developing virtuosity in the strings section, an expanded brass choir and the addition of contra-bassoon and tuba responded to Gati's demands, providing a wholly effective Sorcerer's Apprentice and Till Eulenspiegel.

The Strauss tone poem, a demanding work, has been played before by Victoria Symphony but its success on this occasion — much more freely exploring dramatic and humorous elements — is the clearest illustration of how far the orchestra has come.

Both Sunday and tonight's concerts are sell-outs with a waiting list for possible turned-back tickets.

Flier Runs Out Of Gas

Running out of fuel can become expensive when you're flying.

D'Arcy Christensen is a fur trader.

Friday, he set out in his small plane to fly from Anahim Lake on the Mainland to Patekuz Lake, 80 miles away, about 150 miles west of Williams Lake.

Object of the exercise was to fly in food to trappers and receive furs in exchange.

He never made it.

He was reported missing and the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre ordered a search.

He was spotted Sunday by a plane owned by Wilderness Airlines of Bella Coola.

He had run out of gas and put his plane down on Corkscrew Lake, 20 miles short of his destination.

A centre spokesman reported today that, "both plane and pilot are doing fine."

Train Bridge Out to May 30

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — William Koropatnick, regional director of the federal department of public works, said that the New Westminster railway bridge, breached by a runaway barge in December, will not be reopened to train traffic until May 30. Repair costs for the bridge, which crosses the Fraser River, are estimated at \$2.7 million.



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PAIR CHANGES POSSESSION PLEA

A Saanich man and wife pleaded guilty in county court Friday to charges of possessing marijuana for trafficking and were remanded for pre-sentence report.

Bill Fuller, 34, and Rhona Fuller, 29, of 3380 Rolston, changed their pleas from not

guilty when they appeared before Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake for trial.

They were arrested last June 14 in Saanich.

Trial opened for another married couple, charged as Malcolm Owen and Patricia

Martin for possession of heroin for trafficking.

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison told a jury of eight men and four women the accused were arrested by police at 4121 Cedar Hill last July 3 when about 20 capsules of heroin were seized.

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An Afghan hound from Nanaimo was judged best dog in the Victoria City Kennel Club dog show at Sancha Hall in Sidney Sunday.

Kalief, owned by Pat Nalleweg of Nanaimo also was judged best in the sporting hound competition.

Winners are: best sporting dog and best puppy, English cocker Leader, owned by Virginia Lyne and Kathy Whitby of Sidney; best sporting hound puppy, Plumpduff, a dachshund, owned by Mrs. L. Lamberton, 5613 Old West Saanich.

Others are: Best group dog, Timmy, owned by Mrs. Margaret Best and Cheryl Best, 820 Oakley; Ace, Cairn Terrier, Judy Gallagher of Crofton; Prince, a Pekinese owned by Doris Moulin, of Cobble Hill; Dino, a chihuahua owned by Jean Westwood, of 785 Meaford; and Schipperke, owned by Mrs. Money, 5171 Old West Saanich.

More CIA Names Revealed in Italy

ROME (AP) — A new Italian daily newspaper published Friday what it claims to be the name of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) station chief in Italy and seven of his associates. La Repubblica, which began publishing in Rome three days ago, said the eight were from a contingent of 40 CIA officials operating from the U.S. embassy in Rome.

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Pinworm Cure Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — A single tablet of a new drug can cure nine out of 10 cases of infection by the parasite pinworm, according to a Montreal doctor.

Dr. S. K. K. Seah, director of parasitology research at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, said the drug, Vermox, becomes available by prescription in Canada this week.

Pinworms, which may cause upset stomachs and irritability, are common in children.

Dr. Seah told a news conference the drug has been used in the United States for 10 months and in some tropical countries for four years.

Infections from parasites will be a major problem at the Olympic Games in Montreal, he said, when 30,000 to 40,000 visitors arrive from other countries.

'Culture Shock' Importance Up

Times Washington Bureau

By PAUL WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — Canada's attempts to promote its cultural identity may become an increasingly important and contentious issue of its relations with the United States, according to a committee of Canadian and American businessmen.

Commenting on the current cable television row between the two countries, the Canadian-American Committee says the continued pursuit of such nationalistic policies by Ottawa will make cultural objectives "far more important in the future than they have been in the past."

Ottawa's plans to require that Canadian cable television operators substitute Canadian commercials for American advertisements on the programs they pick up from U.S. stations has angered broadcasters and Congressmen here.

Three television stations in Buffalo, New York — in what

is considered a test case — have asked the U.S. government to jam their signals to the Toronto area.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the U.S. broadcasting industry, is currently considering that request.

At the same time, U.S. government officials are pressing Ottawa to reverse its proposed policy.

In a background paper, the Canadian-American Committee — composed of top-level businessmen belong to the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Canada and the National Planning Association in the U.S. — says "the proximity of most of Canada's population to the U.S. border makes achieving an independent cultural identity difficult."

It notes that television "is a particularly irksome sector." "If a negotiated settlement isn't worked out, eliminating the problems that have developed could take a long time because they involve an

area where international legal precedents aren't well established."

The paper, prepared by C. D. Howe staff member Richard Shafner, notes that no international legal conventions have so far been deemed to apply to altering broadcasting signals across the border.

It notes the controversy "raises the question of the ex-

tent to which Canada may attempt to exert its cultural identity through various forms of regulations over the media."

In addition to the commercial deletion dispute, the paper refers to two other controversial Canadian policies:

— Proposed legislation that would disallow tax deductions for advertising on U.S. televi-

son stations by Canadian companies (the bill would also apply to the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest);

— The announced intention of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to establish regulations requiring that 80 per cent of domestic television regulations be made in Canada by the end of 1978.

REAGAN TOP CHOICE AMONG SOUTHERNERS

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan is the South's choice for president over all other Republican and Democratic candidates, including President Ford, according to a poll released Sunday.

The copyrighted poll was conducted by the Daren Research Corp. Jan. 9-13 among 601 registered voters in Ala-

ma, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Reagan placed first among 14 declared or potential candidates from both parties in response to the question, "of all the people running for president, who do you favor at this time?"

The former California governor was the choice of 19.8 of the poll participants.

Tories Reject Jones But It's 'Not the End'

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Leonard Jones, independent member of Parliament, said Sunday he will continue his fight against officials of the national Progressive Conservative party following rejection by a party committee of Mr. Jones' attempt to run for the national leadership.

"The national executive has won this battle but it has lost the confidence of the people. It has taken away the freedom of choice," he said in an interview.

But it is "not the end for Leonard Jones and other good-thinking Canadians," he said. "We will and must continue to point out our views to all Canada."

The decision to reject Jones' candidacy was announced Sunday by the committee organizing the Feb. 19-22 leadership convention. Party president Michael Meighen said Jones' bid was turned down on the grounds the local riding meeting that gave him PC accreditation was not a valid gathering.

Moncton riding president David Smith had called the



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... candidacy quashed

annual meeting last Nov. 26 but adjourned it when a crowd of Jones' supporters indicated their intention to vote him back into the party.

He had been rejected as the party's official candidate for Moncton riding in the 1974

federal election because his view on bilingualism ran counter to that of the party. He ran as an independent and won.

Jones began his leadership campaign Jan. 9, using the slogan "PC Jones is Right."

"The national executive of the PC party of Canada knows full well that my views are the views of the majority of conservatives in Canada," he said Sunday.

"They know I would have become national leader and the next prime minister. Their continual rejections and refusals are not only rejections of Leonard Jones but a rejection of thousands of supporters."

Jones said he has been informed that the report of the national executive to exclude him from the leadership race contained a clause that eliminated from party membership any person who worked for or was associated with him.

"It appears that the PC party of Canada is to be a secret society, a closed group, an elitist group," he said.

Gay Life Down On The Farm

PORT ANGELES (AP) — Gay men weary of the city can find rustic refuge at Elwha Acres, a 68-acre farm in the Olympic Peninsula's Elwha Valley.

"We get people sent out here from counseling centres in Seattle, people who for whatever reason need to escape the city and get the good things from country living," said Duane, one of four permanent residents of the farm.

"We get a lot of guests, like a country drop-in centre, and also have meetings during the summer."

The farm, with its flock of chickens, goats, wood stove, and outhouses is a satellite project of Seattle's gay community social service.

Last summer the farm was the site of a homosexual convention which brought 80 men from as far away as Wisconsin to discuss subjects ranging from couple relationships to farming.

The summer before that women held a convention to discuss the lesbian lifestyle.

The gatherings were credited with winning the neighbors' acceptance of the newcomers. The quiet conventions allayed the fears that the farm would be used as a rock festival site.

NUCLEAR EXPORT EMBARGO URGED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first person to head the Atomic Energy Commission today urged the United States to impose an immediate and total embargo on the export of nuclear devices and material overseas.

David Lillenthal, testifying before the senate committee on government operations, said, "We have been shipping this stuff all over the world in great quantities for years."

"I think most private citizens ... would be shocked and indignant if they realized the extent to which the United States has been putting into the hands of our own commercial interests and of foreign countries quantities of bomb material, whether plutonium or highly enriched uranium," he said.

Lillenthal, who was chairman of the AEC from 1947 to 1950, urged the panel to "call upon congress and the president to order a complete stop to the export of all nuclear devices and all nuclear material, that it be done now, and done unilaterally."

He said that "the United

States, our public agencies and our private manufacturers, have been and are the world's major proliferators" of nuclear weapons and material.

The congressional panel is examining the adequacy of controls on such exports and the implications of a proposed nuclear agreement with Egypt. It also is looking into recent shipments of nuclear fuel to India and South Korea.

Hans Bethe, a scientist who was involved in the U.S. development of atomic energy, testified that it was "essential ... to prevent, or at least delay, the spread of nuclear weapons as much as possible."

A professor emeritus at Cornell University, Bethe, however, pointed to "the legitimate economic need of many countries for nuclear power" and said "this country should be willing to sell nuclear reactors to appropriate countries."

He said strict ground rules and safeguards should be imposed on such sales.

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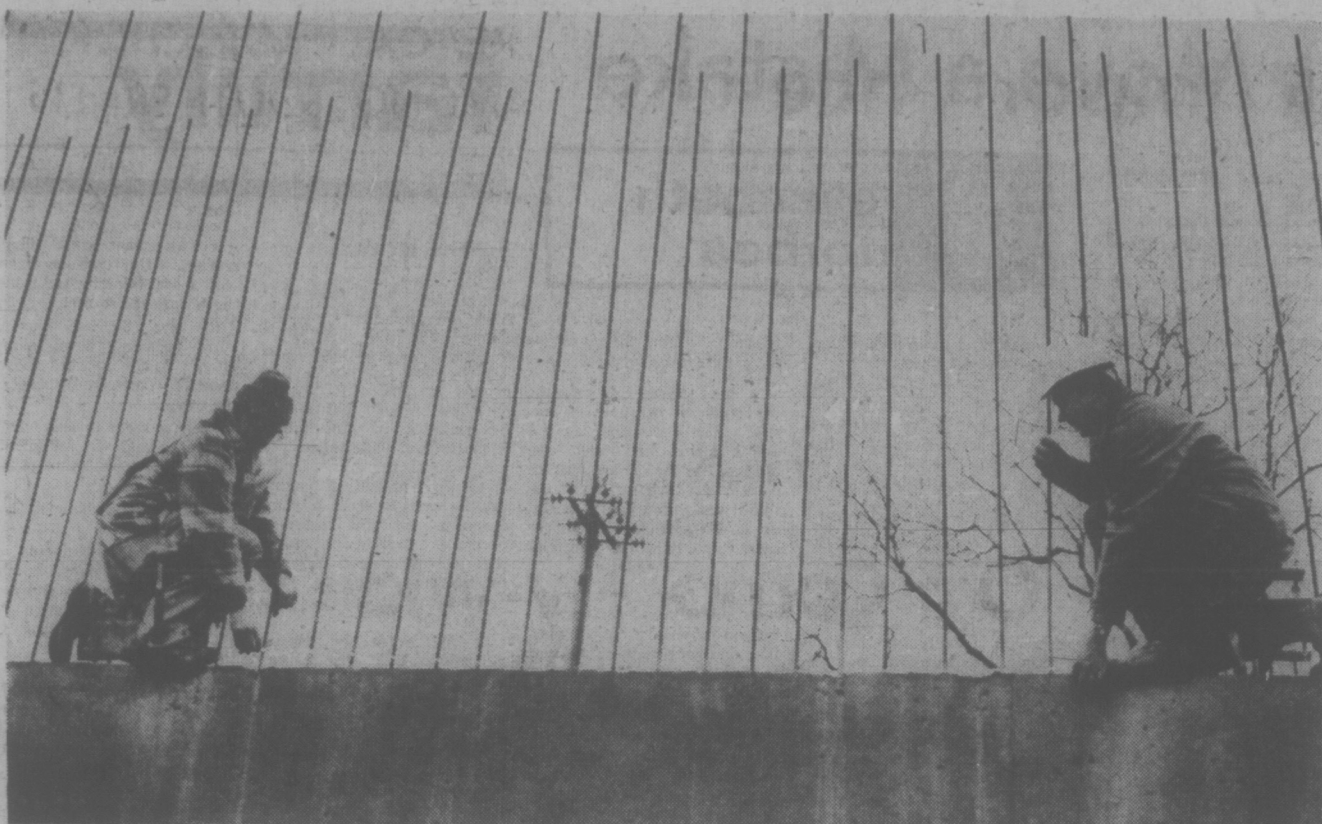
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SPROUTING from a concrete foundation like so many saplings, reinforcing rods line townhouse construction site on Esquimalt Road. Terry Markell and foreman Larry Enger find them handy for hanging on to as they measure section. (John McKay Photo)

Road. Terry Markell and foreman Larry Enger find them handy for hanging on to as they measure section. (John McKay Photo)

Former Airman Dismayed How 'Explosives' Handled

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A crate bearing a NATO forces stock number and labelled "explosives" was discovered opened at the Canadian National warehouse, 50 Esquimalt Road, last week.

Although Canadian Forces spokesmen regard it as only a "minor security incident", Randy Merz, a former forces airman now living in Esquimalt, doesn't.

He says the open crate which he spotted recently in the warehouse demonstrates laxity on the part of CN employees either in providing security or in handling armed forces shipments.

But he blames the armed services more than CN. He feels the forces should carry out their own security in moving and handling ammunition and weapons.

If he could walk among the packing cases bound for military arsenals such as Rocky Point, then anyone could, says Merz.

"All a person has to know is what the various NATO stock numbers mean and he's away," he says. (The stock numbers are not regarded as classified information, an armed forces spokesman noted.)

Merz says high explosives are routinely carried by the CNR, along with ammunition and weapons such as the Sterling SMG machine gun, the M-1 rifle and the FN-CL. The latter, which has now become the soldier's standard issue, is regarded as one of the world's most accurate rifles.

He's concerned because "every weapon they have is a terrorist's dream," and yet those charged with the responsibility of guarding the weapons in transit display "a seeming apathy and indifference."

Merz says he did not look inside the broken crate but

wrote down the NATO number on the side.

He says neither the CN or DND employees who picked up the shipment seemed upset that one of the crates had been opened.

"They showed more concern with passing the buck," however, he says, the DND employee refused to accept the damaged crate without a written acknowledgement from CN that there had been a security violation.

Merz says he was dismayed to learn subsequently the RCMP had not been called.

Major Denny Ryan, public information officer for the armed forces base in Esquimalt, said the opened crate was a small box containing 50 time-delay igniters. He said the box had been damaged accidentally. None of the stock was missing.

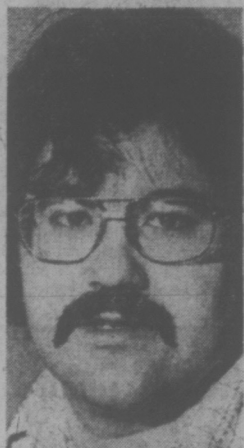
Although the markings on the crate indicated explosives inside, Ryan said the amount of explosives in 50 igniters, used to ignite time fuses, would be roughly equivalent to that contained in a box of safety matches.

Ryan confirmed that most ammunition and high explosives made in Canada for the forces is moved in sealed boxes by commercial carriers such as the CNR.

He stressed the movements are controlled and governed by "extremely rigid Canadian Transport regulations."

Ryan said armed forces personnel do not accompany the shipments—that is the responsibility of the carrier. He said shipments rarely go astray. But it does happen occasionally, the most recent known example being the loss of a box of hand grenades in the Chilliwack area last year. The box was found shortly afterwards by some youngsters. The armed forces blamed the CN for that breach of security.

Ryan said high explosives and large consignments of



MERZ blames forces

line, usually every 200 miles, where CN policemen are normally stationed, the explosives car is given an extra check to make sure it has not been tampered with, the spokesman said.

B.C. Ferries has even stricter regulations concerning explosive cargo.

On the Vancouver-Victoria or Vancouver-Nanaimo runs, no explosives whatsoever are allowed on board, says ferries traffic manager Bob Innes. Anyone wanting to get explosive cargo across Georgia Strait has to ship it by barge.

The prohibition even extends to a can of gasoline in the trunk of a car. Innes says if the can is discovered, the driver of the car will be asked to either leave the car behind or take his car off the ferry.

On some of the smaller ferry runs, like Salt Spring, Crofton, Galiano Island and Quadra Island, explosive cargo runs are made about once a month. No passenger traffic is allowed on those runs.

He declined to say how weaponry was brought over "for obvious security reasons."

Ryan rejected Merz's allegations that security was lax in either the CNR or armed forces.

"He has his opinions for what they're worth," he said. "He's entitled to that much."

A CN spokesman in Vancouver said extra precautions are always taken when one of the boxcars contains explosives, guns, hand grenades, chlorine gas or any other "dangerous commodity."

All boxcars are sealed, the spokesman said, but when the car contains an explosive a special cardboard sign is affixed to the car and the CN police along the way are alerted that the car is coming.

At divisional points on the

Postal Tribunal Appointed

A trial committee was selected Sunday to decide disciplinary action for 13 persons accused of crossing picket lines during the postal strike last October.

Postal union president Stan Darlington said today three union members were chosen to make up the committee and will hear evidence at a hearing slated for Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m.

Strikebreakers could face a fine or suspension from the union as is happening in other locals across the country where picket lines were not respected.

ALLOWANCES

Family allowance cheques will be delivered Tuesday, a Post Office spokesman said today, and on the 20th of the month in future.

He said the new delivery dates, one day later than formerly, were designed to bring British Columbia and the Yukon into line with the rest of Canada.

Firms Shocked By Hefty Hike In Assessments

Several large industrial firms in the Victoria area have had unpleasant shocks in their taxation assessment notices this year, with individual assessment increases ranging as high as 250 per cent.

Officials in the city comptroller's department and in the B.C. Assessment Authority say a prime cause of the increase is a reassessment of plant and machinery taxed for school and hospital purposes, coupled with reassessed improvements (buildings).

The special machinery tax has been in effect for several years, with the assessed value shown as a separate item on assessment notices, in addition to the assessments for land and improvements.

But Jack Ozard, the authority's chief assessor for Victoria, said that in recent years this assessment hasn't accurately reflected the companies' plant inventories.

"Basically, we undertook a re-inventory of all major industrial properties in the Victoria area, to bring these into line with other areas," he said.

Ozard said generally the only firms affected are large industrial operations, including lumber mills, construction and brewing companies where there are major installations.

"It's the big ones that got behind," he added.

Most firms contacted by the Times declined to comment on their assessment increases, indicating that these might be the subject of appeal to courts of revision.

A spokesman for Labatt's brewery said only that the company's assessment on machinery and equipment was "substantially up," and that a decision on whether to appeal must be made by today.

Ed Brown, manager of Nicholson Murdie Machines, said he was unable to comment because the firm's lawyers are studying the matter.

"I am not able to say at this point whether we have been unjustly hit but we have noticed a substantial increase," he said.

A number of firms said they had heard that B.C. Forest Products received one of the biggest increases, but BCFP manager Jim Warr declined to say what the actual figure is.

Warr indicated, however, that the company will appeal the higher assessment on plant and machinery.

"Our understanding was that assessments were not to be increased, yet they have been," he said.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick has told city council some industrial properties have had their assessments more than doubled this year, due to reassessment of improvements and equipment.

He noted this largely accounts for the fact that this year's total taxable assessment for school purposes has increased nearly \$15 million over the 1975 assessment — from \$255.4 million to \$270.1 million.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER

Victoria lawyer Mrs. Elouise Rose Wilson was to appear in provincial court in Vancouver today charged with murdering her 69-year-old cousin in Vancouver's Shaughnessy district last month.

A spokesman for the Vancouver police homicide squad said the prosecution is expected to ask for a psychiatric report on the 46-year-old woman.

Mrs. Wilson who lived at 327 Niagara and had a law office in Crofton, was arrested in Victoria Friday and charged Saturday with murder punishable by life imprisonment. She was held in custody over the weekend in the Vancouver City police lockup.

The murder charge stems from the death of Mrs. Marion Hamilton whose body was found Dec. 2 in her home at 1491 Naton. She had been strangled with her necklace.

A coroner's jury ruled Dec. 22 that the death was a result of homicide.

Mrs. Wilson had worked infrequently in Victoria in recent years, concentrating instead on the Crofton area. Last October she was suspended from practising law pending further hearings by a discipline committee of the B.C. Law Society Benchers examining her actions with respect to two estates. She had tried to upset the suspension order but the Supreme Court of Canada refused leave to appeal.

Motley Ship for Goodwill Tour

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Tied up at the foot of Fort Street in the Inner Harbor is the official flag ship of Washington, Oregon and Nebraska, here on a goodwill visit marking her country's bicentennial.

Going aboard the 72-year-old brigantine Explorer is like undergoing shock treatment.

Can this ship really be representing our rich neighbor south of the border?

Her scrounged sails and unfinished decks that let water in below, creating a musty damp aura, hardly indicate she's an ambassador for one of the most influential countries in the world.

Yet in her dowdiness the Explorer is probably more representative of the people Americans are remembering in 1976 — the raggle-taggle citizens who best King George's best and declared themselves an independent nation.

The Explorer reminds one of the father of the U.S. navy, John Paul Jones. It takes little imagination to see him hurling his defiant "I have not yet begun to fight!" at the British from the Explorer's decks.

Explorer's skipper, Dr. Clayton Janeky and his volunteer crew of 15 admit the states for whom they are official ambassadors have been less than lavish.

"When it came to our turn they ran out of money," he explains ruefully.

Lou Ann Bryant of San Francisco and others in the crew dub the Explorer "the people's boat" because she's being brought back to life through the work of hundreds of ordinary citizens.

When Janeky bought her in 1963 she was earning her keep as a lumber barge in Bremerton, her once well-appointed innards gutted. Since then, Janeky estimates 55,000 volunteer hours have been spent on her, \$50,000 received in donations and various items given to help fit her out.

Her wheel came from Taiwan, donated by a merchant marine officer.

A rounded seat below decks in her stern salon was from an ice cream parlor.

A large table in her main salon was made out of an old bar from a Washington saloon.

In her galley "The Dragon," a noisy diesel oil stove, labors to keep the crew fed and the ship dry.

Her sails are scrounged from various pleasure boats in the Puget Sound area. It's a motley arrangement. The Explorer carries 4,500 square feet of canvas and is schooner-rigged until such time as funds are available and she can once again become a brigantine with 8,000 feet of sail aloft.

In spite of her rundown appearance, the Explorer is already getting the share of pomp and circumstance due a U.S. ambassador.

The color party and guard of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps were on hand today when deputy premier Grace McCarthy went aboard to receive one of the ship's original brass spikes.

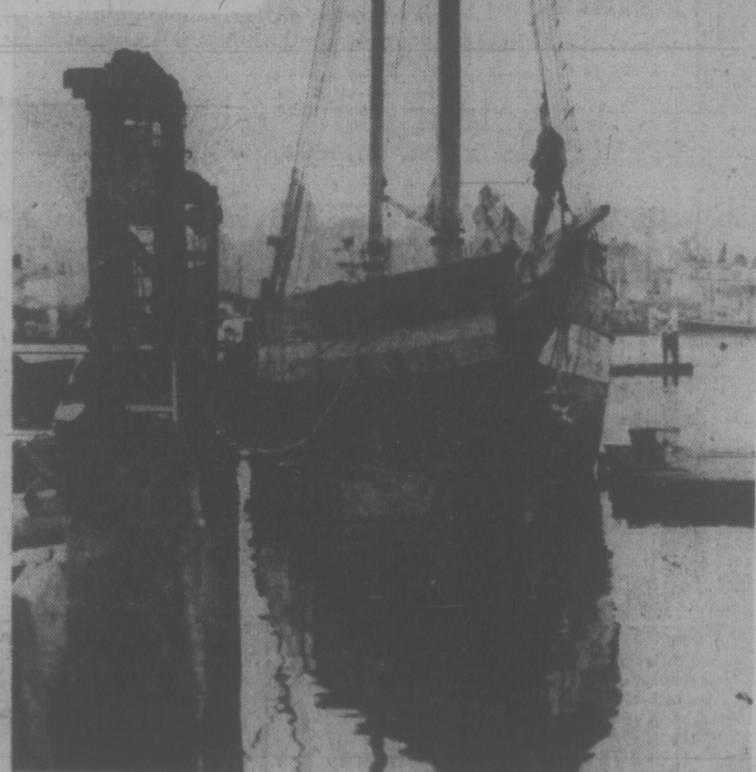
Victoria Mayor Mike Young and members of city council also paid an official visit to the ship today.

"Dimes and dollars and a lot of love have gone into her," Bryant says. "In essence she represents the original spirit of the U.S."

They all admit, however, a little official financial backing would have helped.



DR. JANECKY dimes and love



John McKay photo

Rental Grants for Seniors Require Income Tax Forms

The Silver Threads office at 4 Centennial Square is gearing up to assist hundreds of senior citizens fill out their tax forms so they can qualify for the provincial rental grant of up to \$100.

The grant is available to all persons 65 and over who rent but they must fill out an income tax form to get it.

This requirement has been criticized by a Vancouver pensioners organization as confusing and costly bureaucracy but in Victoria, Cynthia Stringfellow, director of counselling for Victoria Silver Threads, said pensioners here will be able to cope because help is available.

"We have a retired accountant helping our members already and, if we get too busy, the income tax office will send more people into assist us."

The tax service is open to the 4,000 Silver Threads members and to any other senior citizens as well.

Last year the Silver Threads tax service aided about 100 members but the total is expected to be much higher this year because of the rental grant program.

In the past, only those who had tax to pay filled out returns. Now they all will have to, whether they owe taxes or not, in order to collect the grant.

He is described as five feet seven inches tall, 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, and has a one-inch diagonal scar between his eyebrows.

Norman David Jennison was reported missing after 1 a.m. bed check.

25th Inmate Walks Away

A 21-year-old Nanaimo man fled from the Jordan River detention camp early today, the second inmate to walk away from the minimum security institution this year, the 25th since the camp opened 11 months ago.

Norman David Jennison was reported missing after 1 a.m. bed check.

Jennison was serving time for possession of stolen property and drugs and was due for release this April 24. Police do not consider him dangerous.

He is described as five feet seven inches tall, 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, and has a one-inch diagonal scar between his eyebrows.

Pensioners may get assistance at the Silver Threads Centre or at the office of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver.

All tax help at Silver Threads is by appointment only and pensioners are being asked to phone early for bookings.

The centre will help pensioners obtain their first special insurance card as well. The card is necessary to qualify for the rental grant.

In Vancouver, Tom Alsberry, spokesman for Pensioners for Action Now, said the provincial government should find a less complicated method of getting the grant to senior citizens.

The grant is a minimum of \$80 and not more than \$100 per year, according to income.

Alsberry said the new program forces pensioners to fill out tax forms, not because they owe tax, but simply to qualify for the grant. They have to pick up forms at the post office (if they don't receive them in the mail) and these forms are usually not available until the first week in February, well into the busy period for all tax help.

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Rights Move a Mistake

Many who are active in the field of women's rights in this province have made it clear, during the past week, that the arbitrary abolishment of the Status of Women co-ordinator's office by the new Social

Credit government, is anything but a well-thought-of decision.

I agree with that statement! Not necessarily because I believe the office of the status of women co-ordinator is indispensable.

Nor that I do not know there are ways of filling any vacuum created by the closing of this office and of continuing any programs that should be followed through.

That is, if the new government so desires.

Rather it is because I believe the experience gained in the year the office has been active is extremely important in any plans formulated by the new government for the equal status of women in this province.

Also that the special knowledge acquired through that experience, by the co-ordinator, Gene Errington, should, as I see it, involve her in any such plans.

Why do I say that? Let's go back over the year that was 1975 for the answer.

Gene Errington's terms of reference as co-ordinator, also gave her the title of consultant adviser.

In that capacity she went into every department of government to search out what programs were being initiated to improve the position of women in this province and to make sure such programs did not overlap.

She covered the province, by letter and in person, to put a finger on the needs as far as women were concerned and again, to search out programs that had been or-



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ganized and to discover where new ones were needed.

A program policy was then developed in her office and when the government assigned a sum of money for the work, she portioned that out with care and intelligence to women and women's groups in need of help for special projects organized during International Women's Year.

Gene Errington assumed a watch-dog position while the provincial government, through its attorney-general's office, was searching out discriminations in its laws affecting women — and inaugurating changes.

She sat in on meetings of a provincial-regional council on provincial and children's law, and she was active in the organization of an equal opportunities program to ensure equal treatment of all job ap-

plicants within the government and public service.

In monitoring the various departments of government she found a division of women's rights had been established in the department of economic development and that a task force had been set up in the engineering department to study all the possibilities for women engineers.

These facts, and many more, all with extensive background material went into her files and were readily available to anyone interested in the status of women in British Columbia.

On top of all that Gene was the liaison between the provincial and federal governments for IWY. And she was one of six delegates from Canada chosen to attend the United Nations IWY world confer-

family

ence in Mexico City last summer.

She came back from that gathering with factual knowledge of the aims and objects of IWY and its on-going plans for the next 10 years, that proved invaluable to her as co-ordinator and that should be valuable in any future work she may undertake.

Provincial secretary Grace McCarthy has said, in defending the new government's decision to close the status of women co-ordinator's office, that it was created only for International Women's Year and so the government will not continue it.

In other words, she appears to believe IWY was a one-year shot, that it is behind us now and nothing more need be done about it.

If she was quoted correctly in that statement, then she is wrong! The United Nations never intended International Women's Year to be merely a 12-month effort.

It was meant to get things started. To get women (men, too) acting thinking and working toward the future.

It's goal for 1975 was to start breaking down every barrier to the forward movement of women in all parts of the world.

Freeing them to share both the tasks and the fulfillments that are the birthright of all mankind.

That goal, I believe, has been achieved.

Therefore the impetus of IWY will carry over into the years that are ahead and provide a firm foundation on which to build equality in the future.

With all this in mind you will understand why I say the experience gained through the office of the Status of Women co-ordinator, should not be hastily tossed away.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Like a little spaceman, a child being treated for cancer wears a sterile head-to-toe suit that protects him from infections.

In the suit, modelled after outfits worn by astronauts, the young leukemia patient is able to leave his hospital room, play pool and take rides in his family's car.

The suit was built by Arthur D. Little Inc., a private consulting firm based in Cambridge, for the National Cancer Institute.

The pressurized suit has a face mask, batteries and a portable air supply.

The cancer institute has successfully tested the suit on a patient, whom it declined to

identify, and has asked Little to make three more in varying sizes.

Some drugs used to treat cancer severely reduce the patient's white blood cells. This diminishes his resistance to diseases, so he must be kept in a sterile environment.

Adults undergoing this therapy are confined to pressurized hospital rooms where they breathe filtered air. But this is difficult for children who have a need to move about freely.

However, with the new suit the child is able to see his family, play with friends and walk through the hospital.

In designing the suit, Little engineers combined a pattern for a Halloween bunny suit

with an outfit supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The NASA suits were worn by U.S. astronauts returning from the moon. After they splashed down, they put them on to guard against contaminating the earth's environment with unknown organisms from space.

The cancer institute suit is made of tightly woven green

fabric. It has been worn for the last year by a boy about 10 years old. Up until then, the child had been confined to a pressurized room for a year.

Patients undergoing the cancer treatment sometimes have to stay in sterile conditions for several years.

Erica Drazen, the Little engineer who did most of the work on the suit, said it cost about \$15,000.



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:

Our 1972 Olds Custom Cruiser wagon with the 455-V-8 and all the trimmings is a gas hog. Would it be worth our while to switch to a 2-barrel manifold and carb?

—Up Against It

Dear Up:

Probably not. In normal driving, you're running on your primaries anyway. With the two secondary barrels coming in only on hard acceleration. To switch to regular gas, which would be your main advantage, you'd also have to install thicker head gaskets and retard the timing about six degrees. Calculate your gas saving in money over the number of miles you

usually drive in a year, then compare that with the cost of buying and replacing the manifold, carburetor, and gaskets, plus retuning timing. I don't think you'll come out ahead.

Dear Mike:

My 1968 Ford Galaxie loses coolant. It's not going out the overflow, nor are there puddles on my garage floor nor under the heater. All hoses were replaced, as were the heater core, thermostat housing, and headtemperature valve. The radiator loses as much as a quart a day. Where is it going?

—At a Loss

Dear At:

Sounds like a high-pressure leak. Sometimes the radiator will squirt a fine stream of water out a tiny hole, or possibly water is leaking around the pump impeller shaft.

Dear Mike:

I'm rebuilding a 1955 Chevy Bel-Air 2-door. I have the usual problem of headlight-fender rust. Where can I get replacement fenders?

—Rusty

Dear Rusty:

Several outfits make fiberglass fenders for 1955 Chevys. Check the street rod magazines and your local speed shops.

Dear Mike:

The 1974 Cadillac owner's manual says that no maintenance is needed for the automatic transmission during the average life of this car. My mechanic tells me to change trans fluid and filter every 25,000 miles. Are the Cadillac engineers wrong?

—Confused

Dear Confused:

Optimistic, perhaps. I haven't checked with Cadillac, but I feel you'd be buying good insurance following your mechanic's suggestion. About 75 per cent of all automatic transmission problems happen because people don't change fluid and filters often enough.

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TRY NEW IDEAS, BOLD COLORS

By PAULINE GRAVES

When you want your home to have individuality, to be set apart from your neighbor, be different. Try out new ideas, bold colors if they have always been passive, or soft colors if they have always been bold. Try to look at your home objectively, as though you were seeing it for the first time and you might come up with some interesting and exciting ideas.

The wall pictured here, by decorator Sandra Felando, A.I.D., is a prime example. Basically, shelves fill the wall, but what shelves they are! The wall looks sculptured and molded most dramatically, but this is a collection of boxes, frames, actually, because of the open backs, and each hangs on the wall separately, by means of a serrated picture hook affixed to the top back. Narrow boxes need just one hook, and the larger pieces require two or three.

Made of 1-inch plywood, eight inches deep, the frames have rounded corners, joined by a rabbet, which is one piece of wood fitting into a groove in the adjacent piece. This makes for strength as well as for a meticulous, finished look. Frankly, a professional did the work of making the frames, evidenced by the rounded corners, but the idea could be adapted by an amateur if he would settle for square, mitered corners.

Although the rest of the wall is a dark color, white paint covers the area in which the frames are hung, and they have a finish to match in order that they almost appear to be an integral part of the wall.



Chinese Draw No Line Between Food, Medicine

By HILDA BEASTALL

Anyone with a normal appetite will enjoy the references to food by Lin Yutang in *The Importance of Living*. First published in 1938, many reprints have been necessary for this immensely popular book. I read it first soon after publication and have just now enjoyed it again.

Even in 1938 Lin worried about the tempo of modern city life (he was living in New York City) allowing less time and thought to the matter of cooking and eating. He pointed out that the Chinese draw no line between food and medicine "what is good for the body is medicine and at the same time food."

Chinese writers have various philosophies of foods: requisites for one writer — color, fragrance, flavor; for another, freshness, flavor, texture. If we put these attributes together and judge our meals by similar standards we shall enjoy superb eating.

In one chapter on food Lin Yutang deplored the lack of variety in Western soups as compared with Eastern or Oriental Soups. Western soups, he claimed show a lack of experimenting on mixtures of vegetables. It is quite possible, he said, to concoct 160 different varieties of soup using five or six vegetables. Mathematically I suppose this would work out to be true for I can see 25 combinations as I work the problem out on paper in a few minutes.

I have used dried split green peas as a base for prob-

ably dozens of different soups, for each one certainly looks and tastes different to any other.

Ingredients used with the split peas over a period of months are: lentils, rye flakes, wheat flakes, celery, carrots, comfrey, kale, squash, Jerusalem artichokes, parsnips, yellow turnip, chickweed, green beans, mushrooms, peas. Seasonings such as garlic, chives, parsley, celery seeds, paprika, horseradish (leaves) are not counted since they are used only in small quantity. During summer months still other vegetables are added as they become available things like lettuce, radishes, green onions, kohlrabi, beet and tomatoes.

PEA SOUP NO. 1
 1/4 cup dry split green peas
 1 tsp. wheat flakes
 1 large whole garlic clove
 2 cups hot water or vegetable stock (saved)
 1/2 cup celery with leaves, small dice
 1/2 cup carrot, small dice
 1/2 tsp. salt if required
 2 tsp. brewer's yeast

Measure first 3 ingredients into a saucepan; pour on the hot water or hot vegetable stock (saved from cooking vegetables previous days). Bring to boil; simmer for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile dice celery stems, cut celery leaves finely, dice carrot. Add gradually to saucepan with salt; return to full boil, then reduce to simmering. Continue gentle cooking for about 15 minutes until celery and carrot is

almost tender. Stir in brewer's yeast. Serve in warmed bowls; sprinkle with paprika.

If too thick, add a little boiling water or additional vegetable stock. These amounts serve 2 or 3.

Texture is important in soups if they are to be enjoyed for simple yet nourishing and economical home lunches every day. Unless strained soups are essential for some good reason, be sure to include an item or two which retain shape and texture.

In Pea Soup No. 2, we shall combine Jerusalem artichokes and kale.

PEA SOUP NO. 2
 1/4 cup dried split peas
 1 whole garlic clove
 2 cups hot water or vegetable stock
 1/2 cup diced Jerusalem artichokes
 1/2 cup finely chopped kale
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. brewer's yeast
 Grated Cheddar cheese
 Cook split peas and whole garlic clove in boiling water or stock for 15 minutes; add diced artichokes and continue cooking another 20 minutes until almost tender. Add kale and salt and cook 3 minutes longer. Stir in brewer's yeast. Serve in warmed bowls; sprinkle with grated Cheddar.

PEA SOUP NO. 3
 1/4 cup dried split peas
 1 whole garlic clove
 2 cups hot water or vegetable stock
 1/2 cup diced winter squash
 1/2 tsp. salt



dear
abby

Wife Can't 'Bare' Hubby's Lunch Spot

DEAR ABBY: This problem is making me physically ill. We live in the suburbs, and my husband works in the city. A bar-type restaurant recently opened near Vic's office that features a "go-go lunch" — complete with nude girls who dance and wait on tables. Vic and several men in his department lunch there daily now.

I am very much upset over this, and Vic knows it, but he makes light of it. He's a hot-blooded Latin, and just the thought of his being aroused by naked girls every day is more than I can bear.

How should I handle this? I've considered meeting him in town for lunches, but the trains don't run at the proper times. Also, I am tied down with small children. — PHILADELPHIA WIFE

DEAR PHILLY: What are your alternatives? Ordering your husband to quit going there for lunch? Sorry, but he's a big boy, and you aren't his mother.

I seriously doubt that the girls are nude. (Topless, maybe, but hardly naked at lunchtime.) After the novelty wears off — and it will — all that nudity will become about as exciting as looking at a lot of dressed turkeys hanging in a butcher-shop window!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my nose! I hate it.

I am 18 and have a fairly good personality and lots of friends especially at church. But everybody seems to notice my nose, and I think it's high time I did something about it.

What really hurts, Abby, is that there's this guy who goes

to my church. I like him a lot, but because of my nose he calls me "747."

If you could see my nose, you'd know what I mean.

Where can I find a plastic surgeon who wouldn't charge me a fortune? Even the pastor, in a very nice way, told me I had a nose problem. Help! "747"

DEAR "747": If you are convinced that you'll never land a guy with that 747, ask your family doctor if he knows a plastic surgeon who would operate now, and let you make monthly payments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you or a relative has spent three months or more in a mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you. — ABBY.

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A Warm Sheriff in Florida Thaws the 'Ice Man's' Chill

By KEVIN DOYLE

CLERMONT, Fla. (CP) — Sheriff Guy Bliss is an amiable, 62-year-old veteran cop with a distinctive flair for maintaining law and order in a way that's brand new to the citizens of Lake County, Florida.

It shows as he decorates his car to lead a local high-school parade down the sun-drenched main street. The signs he places over the exterior have a message as homely as his philosophy: "We like people."

In Lake County, coming from a sheriff, that constitutes a revolutionary slogan.

Unlike my predecessor," he said "I really do like people, getting to know them and trying to deal with them, all of them, on a genuinely human level."

His predecessor was a figure whose mention can still stop a conversation dead in Lake County and raise eyebrows virtually anywhere in Florida.

Willis McCall, sheriff for 28 years until late 1972, was a legend in his own time, hated by some, feared by most but still commanding a fierce loyalty from a few.

"In many ways Willis was a monster," said Bliss, whose brother Robert works for the United States embassy in Ottawa.

McCall, he said, was an anachronism in this otherwise advanced region of central Florida, teeming with placid lakes, ordered orange groves and prosperous farms.

"He was the last of a bad breed of white southern sheriffs who used cruelty and intimidation on a vast scale, who were racist in every sense and who had no regard for common human decency. How he could have been tolerated for so long says a lot about the American character but it's hard to put in words."

McCall now lives in seclusion on a huge ranch with his wife, an extremely efficient watchdog, his horses and his guns.

He first gained national attention in 1951 when he took two accused rapists, both blacks, from the local jail for a new trial ordered by the Supreme Court.

Somewhere along the way, four bullets were pumped into Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin. Shepherd died instantly. Irvin survived to testify that McCall had simply dragged them from his car and shot them.

The sheriff said they had been trying to escape, al-

though the FBI testified a bullet had been found in such a position that it had to have been fired from directly above Irvin as he lay in the road. A white jury acquitted McCall.

In 1969, Irvin returned to Lake County for a relative's funeral. He disappeared mysteriously and friends were told he had died of a heart attack. He had no history of heart disease and local records never listed a cause of death.

The sheriff again made national headlines in 1964 when he refused to let the children of a part-Indian family attend a white school. He said the nose of one of the little girls was flat, indicating she had Negro blood. "I can tell a brahma from a black anus so I can tell a white from a nigger," he commented.

In 1957, after a prominent local white woman was raped, McCall decided against arresting a black suspect although the evidence against him was strong, Bliss said, because he felt this would affront the woman's dignity.

Instead, he picked up a retarded white, 19-year-old Jesse Daniels, claimed to have a written confession and had him committed to a state mental institution for 14 years.

When he was released, Daniels was introduced to Margaret Hickman, the court

employee who had transcribed the original confession attributed to him. "My God," she said, "The confession" took was from a Negro. I watched a Negro sign that confession."

It was on an April afternoon in 1972 in a tiny cell above McCall's office that the incident occurred that ended his career.

What happened exactly is unclear but what is known is that McCall, by his own admission, struck a demented black prisoner, Tommy Vickers, "to quiet him down." Ten days later Vickers was dead from acute peritonitis caused by a blow to the stomach from a sharp instrument.

Florida Governor Reuben Askew suspended McCall and a grand jury indicted him for second-degree murder. Prisoners testified that they had watched other prisoners hold Vickers down while the sheriff repeatedly kicked him in the stomach with his pointed cowboy boots. McCall denied it and again was acquitted.

But Askew refused to reinstate McCall and he was defeated in the November, 1972, election by Bliss, who spent 20

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\$700,000 Campaign Spending Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Campaign spending by six of the 16 candidates for the national Progressive Conservative leadership should reach at least \$700,000, according to estimates by the candidates at a weekend forum.

Only Patrick Nowlan said he expected to spend less than \$100,000.

The other five were Flora Macdonald, Sinclair Stevens, James Gillies, John Fraser and Joe Clark.

Miss Macdonald said her organizers are estimating they will spend \$150,000 but so far they haven't got it.

"It's more difficult to raise money if you're a woman — and that is a realistic statement — but we are trying," she said.

She said she would not overspend the budget because "I don't like deficits."

Her estimate contrasted with one she made a year ago, before entering the race. She said then that in the past most candidates spent \$200,000 each and with inflation her campaign would cost \$300,000.

Stevens told the forum sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Youth Association that he expects his expenditures to reach "somewhere around the \$100,000 level."

Gillies, who in part blamed the high cost of campaigning on inflation he said was brought on by the Trudeau government, said he believes he will spend \$175,000.

"It is expensive to run a campaign like this," the Toronto MP said. "It's expensive to be here in Vancouver today."

Fraser, who said the party should put limits on leadership campaign spending, said he hopes to spend \$100,000 if he can raise it.

Clark had the highest original spending estimate — \$250,000 — of the six candidates but pared it down to \$150,000 or "perhaps \$175,000 if we can raise it."

Nowlan said that although he had a \$110,000 original estimate, he now hopes to spend \$35,000 to \$50,000.

"I likely will be the most underfinanced candidate," he said.

He asked delegates to the leadership convention, to be held in Ottawa Feb. 19 to 22, not to be taken in by high-sounding candidates.

"You'll be exposed to many things — dancing girls and whatnot," he said.

Westerners Eye Sacred Leadership

KAMLOOPS (CP) — There may be three western candidates seeking leadership of the national Social Credit party, two of whom attended a general meeting of the B.C. branch on the weekend, Laurie Bridgen of Kamloops, president of the national party's B.C. branch said Saturday.

He would not name them. Martin Hattersley, an Edmonton lawyer who has been president of the party since 1973, said Friday, "it is not impossible" he would consider standing for the national leadership to succeed Real Caouette who has announced he is retiring from the leadership.

Bridgen said the party hopes for a substantial increase in its present 400 paid-up members. He said the meeting, attended by 12, set a goal for 10,000 in the coming year. Provincial party membership is reported at more than 70,000.

He also said membership had doubled in the last three months, a "ruboff" from the Social Credit provincial victory in B.C. Dec. 11.

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written by Gen. MacManiman
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Foods Dehydrators, Fall City,
Washington.

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ately think that the book pro-
motes only the sale of dehy-
drators, let me say that the
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of a home unit
24 x 24 x 14 1/2 inches on legs
16 inches high. Included in
the plans are a parts list, di-
rections for construction and
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The heat supply for the
dryer can be furnished by
various means, although a
thermostatically controlled
wall-type heater with circulat-
ing fan is recommended. The

writer points out the need for
low, constant heat of 35 deg.
C. (100 deg. F. in the book)
with no more than 10 deg.
variation; and the need for
free circulation of air.

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servation has been known for
ages. Many countries even
now depend on sun drying of
plentiful crops of fruits, vege-
tables, fish or meat to aug-
ment scanty supplies and
overseas purchasing during
the rest of the year.

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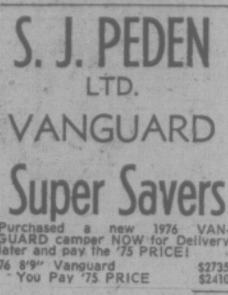
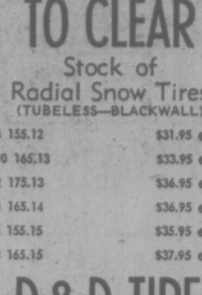
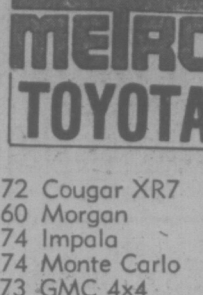
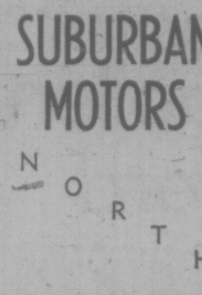
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
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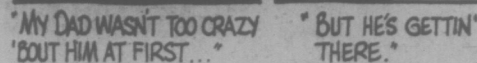
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Astrological Forecast
Tuesday, Jan. 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What has been taken for granted now creates aura of excitement. You receive message of approval, congratulations for special effort, but you know it is something you have done in past — unnoticed. Another Aries — and a Libra — could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Room will be made for you at more elevated position. Means you can advance, gain co-operation of professional superior. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Someone may deliberately attempt to misinterpret your meaning. Protect yourself!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond proscribed limitations. You get chance to advertise, promote, publish, reach more persons than in recent past. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Emphasis on money, relatives and how to be free in a "world" attempting to put restraints on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who seems to be creating roadblocks actually may be saving you lots of trouble. Means legal means are best — if you attempt to flirt with the law, you will pay a price. Know it and be sure others are not taking you for proverbial ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar, Solar cycles indicate a chance to get going on exciting project. You will gain co-operation from quarters usually regarded as neutral. Be ready for startling change due to call, memo or messenger who carries glad tidings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get chance to settle differences with those you respect — and love. Family members are very much in picture. Make some compromises without abandoning principles. Taurus and another Libra could be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on honors, desires, romantic inclinations. Pisces, Virgo could figure in picture. See as is, not merely as you might hope or imagine. Means avoid self-deception. Older individual can aid in getting valid appraisal. Be a comparison shopper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short trips, calls, messages could be featured. Assume responsibility for your own decisions. Refuse to fall into hands of fanatics of whatever political or cultist persuasion. Member of opposite sex plays significant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start—reach beyond what others tell you is realm of possibility. Quote Napoleon: "Impossible is an adjective of fools." Plainly, this is a time when acres of diamonds could be located in your own back yard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances do turn about — what was adversity becomes an asset. Be ready for surprises — be flexible enough to take advantage of advance knowledge. Leo is in picture. You gain support from those capable of "pulling strings."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow. Don't be backed into commitment. Means set your own pace, decide on which issues you will take a stand. Aquarian runs in and out of focus. Your intuitive intellect could be a more reliable guide than more orthodox procedures.

IF JAN. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, temperamental and moody. You also are loyal, affectionate and capable of wonderful response during times of emergency. If single, you could marry this year. Married or single, you go into a business of your own. September is a highlight month. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life.

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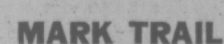
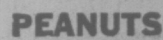
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Cautious Start To Canadian Building Union

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates from unions seeking an autonomous Canadian building and construction trades organization met during the weekend, drafted a constitution and decided to seek a charter from the AFL-CIO.

About 200 delegates representing 15 unions from across Canada attended the national conference, despite some protests that the meeting was unconstitutional.

Many international union representatives stayed away from the conference, as did Robert Georgine, president of the international AFL-CIO building and construction trades department.

Georgine was invited to speak but declined, saying the department did not recognize the conference. He said it was outside the scope of the constitution.

Federal labor minister John Munro also turned down an invitation to speak, after first accepting, saying he had a cabinet meeting to attend.

Conference delegates voted to call the proposed organization the National Building and Construction Trades Council of Canada.

In the past, official spokesmen for the unions have been

international union representatives and organizers making up a large part of the building trades advisory board in Canada.

The advisory board acts as a liaison between Canada and the AFL-CIO in Washington and has come in for frequent criticism from union members for acting without consulting local unions.

At Saturday's session, delegate resentment of the advisory board's power flared into the open in discussions about its meetings with the federal anti-inflation board. One delegate charged the advisory board's action lacked input from local union levels.

Conference chairman Kenneth Martin, president of the Ontario Building Trades Council, said the new organization's charter would be sought from the AFL-CIO in conjunction with the advisory board.

However, he added: "If we have to go to Washington without them, that suits me fine."

Delegates talked emotionally about Canadian efforts to get recognition through the years but said they did not reject the concept of international unionism.

New Deal Aboard Ship

NEW YORK (NYT)—Riverboat gamblers have passed into legend, but a new deal with a new deck is emerging for people who like to risk a few dollars at the card tables of today's cruise ships.

The new deal is being shuffled by women, and the decks are aboard liners sailing from New York, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Within two years, minibaccarat and Joker-7 tables have been installed in about a dozen and a half U.S. ships that before had known little more than the ka-chung of slot machines.

Internationally, the games are played on nearly 60 ocean liners, including those of Holland-America, Home, Chandris and P. & O.

And the card tables are being manned by smiling, chatty croupiers far removed from the silent, generally dour male dealers known elsewhere.

Their tutor in the new-look gambling business is a cool, 30-ish widow with an accent so Oxfordian that a listener would scarcely guess at her German ancestry.

Inga E. Angel moves from ship to ship as vice-president of the Springfield, Mass., office of an English-based company that rents table space on cruise liners.

She gives recruits on one ship a crash course in modified Baccarat and Joker-7, an

English game like roulette played with cards, then moves to another ship.

Her middle-parted blonde hair combed tight and tied in a bun, her Van Cleef & Arpels bracelets and charms jangling lightly as she riffles the six decks used for Baccarat, Mrs. Angel goes to work each evening after the passengers dine.

Some male passengers complained — or perhaps merely noted — that they were distracted from the cards by the beauty and décolletage of the wispily-reed-slim Mrs. Angel and her proteges.

Mrs. Angel says that winning and losing are incidental. "It's entertainment we sell," she said, "and not gambling."

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In spite of her insistence that "It's entertainment," Mrs. Angel darkens when the cards go against her. "You feel awful if someone at the table is on a winning streak," she said. "After all, that's your own money you're losing out there, because you get a percentage of the handle."

Mrs. Angel said her croupiers probably earned as much as Las Vegas showgirls, which would put them in the \$300-a-week range.

"But I wouldn't want to hire showgirls. They're too hge today, gone tomorrow."

Her "girls" sign a one-year contract after passing a psychological quiz intended to learn whether they have the self-discipline to survive a confining lifestyle.

"I don't paint a rosy picture for them, at least at first," said Mrs. Angel.

"I tell them you can't do it for more than three years; it becomes a bit monotonous after that. But it's marvelous to see all the islands, to meet all the nationalities."

"You can meet a lot of men, but it's not a lasting social life. Sort of a whirlwind affair, for you move from ship to ship, always meeting people."

Mrs. Angel said she was seeking new recruits to meet the needs of cruise ships that are turning to gambling as a source of revenue.

"They should be well-dressed and well-spoken. Pretty, no; attractive, yes. I don't care about their backgrounds, what they've done before."



INGA ANGEL . . . professional gambler

The Primeval Forest Saves European Bison

BIELSK, Poland (NYT) — Thanks to a vast primeval forest straddling the Polish-Soviet frontier—one of a diminishing number of such forests in the world—the European bison, the wild forest horse and other species have been saved from extinction.

Naturalists here proudly inform visitors that there are 1,650 European bison—the forest-dwelling cousin of the American plains bison—in the world. In April, 1919, the last wild European bison, or wisent, was shot for food and the species was given up for lost, apart from a handful in zoos.

The wild forest horse, or tarpan, became extinct by 1900, but because it had crossedbred with ponies, its traits survived. Polish naturalists believe that their program of selective breeding over the past few decades has retrieved the original traits to the extent that the tarpan has been virtually "restored."

Current world interest in conservation has added impetus to the Poles' long-standing research here and has helped harden their determination to protect the great Bialowieza Forest.

The rich variety of wildlife long made the forest, which now covers 48 square miles, a special prize for local warlords. By the early Middle Ages it had special administrative status, and from 1409 to 1795 it was the private hunting reserve of Polish kings. Poachers were executed for killing birds or even picking up firewood; great iron traps against poachers survive in a museum.

In 1795, after Poland was

partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia, the forest retained special status under the Russians.

Catherine the Great sold off 155 square miles, but the rest was taken over by the Russian Navy as a source of timber for ships. That development may have saved the forest and the bison, in the view of Dr. Czeslaw Okolow, the chief scientist.

"This is a remote place, very hard to reach," he said, "and transporting timber from here all the way to the nearest Russian port, Petersburg, proved to be just too much, so the forest was saved once again."

With the Industrial Revolution, road-building and the mass destruction of forests began. Wildlife everywhere was retreating; by 1900 the European bison, which had ranged over the continent a thousand years ago, existed only here and in the Caucasus.

In 1888 the forest became the private preserve of Russian aristocrats, remaining so until World War I. In 1915, disease killed most European bison.

The German Army then moved into the forest, which is not far from Brest-Litovsk, site of one of the heaviest battles between Germany and Russia, slaughtered more than 600 bison for food and felled thousands of trees.

In 1921, after the postwar rebirth of Poland, as a nation, Bialowieza became the site of its first national park. It has been that since, although it was split by the border imposed by the Russians at the end of World War II.

A Polish professor, Jan

Szozkman, began collecting European bison from zoos in many countries in 1923. By 1929 he had obtained 30, enough to begin intensive breeding here. When Germany and the Soviet Union invaded and partitioned Poland in 1939 there were only 19, 17 of which survived the war.

With peace, breeding resumed on both sides of the new border. In 1951 a large enough stock had been built so that bison were released into the forest wilderness—the first free ones since 1919.

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SPOKANE (AP) — A U.S. district judge here has sentenced a Great Falls, Mont., man to a total of 40 years in prison for toppling Boneville Power Administration towers.

James F. Chaney, 25, was sentenced by Judge Marshall A. Neill to serve 10 years in prison on each of four charges in connection with the vandalism to the towers. The terms are to run concurrently.

Chaney pleaded guilty last November to two charges of toppling BPA towers on June 6 and June 28, 1975. The

towers in Spokane County received an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Chaney also pleaded guilty to two charges that he wrote extortion letters to Washington Water Power Co. and the BPA, asking \$30,000 in return for ending the tower vandalism.

John D. Farmer, 21, of the Spokane suburb of Opportunity earlier pleaded guilty to three counts of destruction of government property in connection with the same incidents.

S. Africa Eyes OAU

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The South African government is seriously considering applying for membership in the Organization of African Unity (OAU), informed sources said Friday.

South Africa has been encouraged since 22 African countries recently refused to join 92 others in supporting the Soviet-backed group in the Angolan civil war, they said, even though they knew unofficially that the opposing side is supported by South African troops.

The sources said the Pre-

toria government knows it faces a probable rebuff from the OAU, whose black membership has expressed vehement opposition to white-ruled South Africa's apartheid policies. But South Africa has felt for some time that it has a positive contribution to make in the OAU and is prepared to risk rejection, the sources added.

South Africa has not admitted publicly that its troops are fighting in Angola, although about 20 South African soldiers have died there recently.

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Notions, Lower Main Floor

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Fabrics, Third Floor

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China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Candies, Lower Main Floor

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Burlap — assorted colors. Approx. 36" wide.	1 1/2 yds. 1.49
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I-Beam Rod — 5' length.	1.49
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Foam Chips — for toy or cushion stuffing.	2 lbs. 1.49

Draperies, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

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Everyday Writing Pads —	4 for 1.49
Keytabs — 4 in pkg.	2 pkgs. 1.49
Junior Exercise Books — 4 in pkg.	2 pkts. 1.49
White or Yellow Typing Paper 2 pkts.	1.49
Looseleaf Refills —	2 for 1.49
Envelopes — blue lined, pkg. of 70	2 for 1.49
Duo Tongs — 4 per package	2 for 1.49
Photo Album — 9x11 1/4"	Each 1.49
Sunset Books — assorted titles.	Each 1.49
Address Books — pocket size.	2 for 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas — 12"x16"	2 for 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas — 18"x24"	Each 1.49
Artist Sketch Pads — 9"x12"	2 for 1.49
Little Golden Books —	4 for 1.49
Picture Book Series —	2 for 1.49
Majestic Marking Pens — 8 colors in pkg.	2 for 1.49
All Occasion Cards — 24 in box.	2 for 1.49
Berol '98 Retractable Ball Point Pens —	2 for 1.49

Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste — 50 ml.	3 for 1.49
Colgate Toothpaste — M.F.P. regular or winterfresh. 50 ml.	3 for 1.49
Colgate Mouthwash — 250 ml.	2 for 1.49
Ansodont Denture Cleaner — 14.1 oz.	Each 1.49
Tek-Duo Toothbrush —	3 for 1.49
Cepacol Mouthwash — 22 oz.	Each 1.49

SUNDRIES

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Curad Ouchless Bandages — 100s.	Each 1.49
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Digel Liquid — plain, orange, 12-oz.	Each 1.49
Glycerin Suppositories —	3 for 1.49
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Bradosol Lozenges — regular, lemon or menthol.	2 for 1.49
Allenbury's Toilet Soap —	4 for 1.49
Willow Soap — toilet size.	6 for 1.49
Oatmeal Soap — toilet size.	4 for 1.49
Noxzema Roll-On Deodorant — 3 oz.	2 for 1.49
Bronzetan Lotion — for skiers. 300 ml.	Each 1.49
Schick Blades — 5s.	2 for 1.49

Sundries, Lower Main Floor

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Blank 8-Track Tapes —	Each 1.49
L.P. Records —	Each 1.49

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

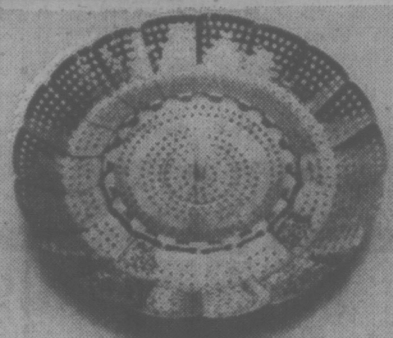
Attractive Gift Items from India —	Each 1.49
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Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

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Sheer Panty Hose — all sheer, reinforced toe.	2 for 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery —	2 for 1.49
Knee Highs — fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors.	2 pair 1.49
Male Style Slippers —	pair 1.49
Scarves — colorful print and plain squares.	Each 1.49

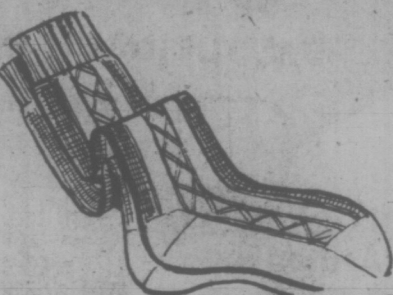
Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor



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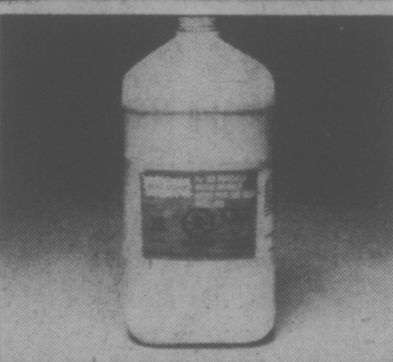
Housewares, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



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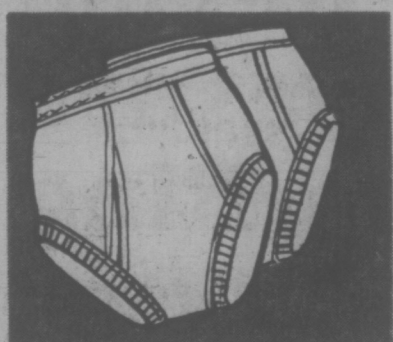
Women's Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



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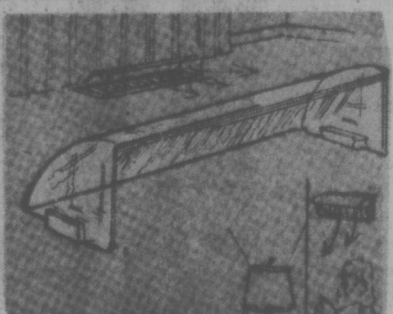
Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor



Boys' Briefs 2 for 1.49

Choose from white and assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large or extra large.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor



Air Deflectors 2 for 1.49

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Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

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Foundations, Floor of Fashion

PET SHOP

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Dog and Cat Flea Collars —	2 for 1.49
Rid Flea Dog Shampoo —	Each 1.49
Budgie Gravel —	4 for 1.49
Canary Bird Gravel —	4 for 1.49
Assorted Aqua Plants —	Each 1.49
Once-A-Month Wormer for Dogs —	2 for 1.49
Siamese Fighting Fish —	Each 1.49

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs — white and colors. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
Swim Trunks — S.M.L.	Each 1.49
Boys' Terry Socks — sizes 7-9, 9-11.	2 for 1.49
Toques —	1.49
Boys' Clip-On Neck Ties —	Each 1.49
Boys' Short Sleeve Colored Tee Shirts —	Each 1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

BABIES' WEAR

T-Shirts — 12, 18 and 24 months.	Each 1.49
T-Shirts —	2 for 1.49
Overalls — size 12-24 mo.	Each 1.49
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Babies' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

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Girls' Knee Highs —	3 for 1.49
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Girls' Skirts — 4-6x.	Each 1.49

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Leather Goods, Main Floor

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Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Flashlights —	Each 1.49
Batteries — 9 volt.	3 for 1.49
Batteries — C.D.	7 for 1.49
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Scout Canteen —	Each 1.49
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Darts — 3 in pkg.	3 for 1.49
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Bait Boxes —	Each 1.49
Table Tennis Bats —	Each 1.49
Table Tennis Balls —	Each 1.49
Badminton Sets —	Each 1.49
Badminton Racquets —	Each 1.49
Badminton Birds —	Each 1.49
Tennis Racquets —	Each 1.49

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

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3" Round Reflector —	Each 1.49
Oil Filters —	Each 1.49
Spark Plug Gauge —	Each 1.49

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

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6" Slip Joint Pliers —	Each 1.49
Super Glue —	Each 1.49
Metric Tape Measure —	Each 1.49
Utility Knives —	Each 1.49
Celsius Thermometer —	Each 1.49
Switch Plates —	10 for 1.49
Macrame Rope — 50 ft. roll.	1.49
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Toilet brush with Holder —	Each 1.49
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Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

Foam Chip Pillows —	Each 1.49
100% Polyester Fill — 1-lb. bags.	Each 1.49
Cotton Pillowcases — white.	Pr. 1.49
Dish Cloths — all cotton.	6 for 1.49
Terry Tea Towels —	2 for 1.49
Scatter Mats —	1.49
Pillow Protectors —	1.49
Cotton and Linen Tea Towels —	3 for 1.49
Shower Curtains —	1.49
Knitting Yarn — 100% acrylic. Approx. 1-oz. balls.	6 for 1.49
MacTac — 18"x72"	Roll 1.49
Cotton Tea Towels —	4 for 1.49
Multi-purpose Mats — non-skid. — 2 for 1.49	
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Vinyl Shopping Bags —	2 for 1.49
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FOOTWEAR

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Body Suits —	Each	1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve Tops — assorted colours.	—	1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve Shirts—	Each	1.49
Jewellery — assorted	2 for	1.49
Women's Tops — sleeveless.		1.49
Women's Bikini Briefs — stretchy.	4 for	1.49
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★ SPORTS ★

Pittsburgh Steelers resorted to a hard-nosed, fundamental style of football — the kind that generally produces dull games — but Sunday's Super Bowl X was anything but dull. Steelers, charged by a stout defence and the brilliant pass-catching of Lynn Swann, defeated Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in Miami to win pro football's title game for the second successive year. Page 12.

Also on today's sports pages...

The World Hockey Association was reduced to a 13-team league with the demise of the Ottawa Civics. The team folded after playing only two games since its franchise was shifted from Denver. Page 12.

The National Hockey League also was jolted with a move threat today. A report suggested St. Louis Blues, one of the NHL's top-drawing teams, may move to Miami. Page 12.

Victoria Scorpions are assured of at least a tie for first place in the final Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League standing after a weekend split with Burnaby Bullets. Page 12.

Three Victoria rinks and one from Duncan qualified for the Island Consoles curling playdowns in the South Island playoffs at the Racquet Club on the weekend. Moe Hill and Bob Gallagher of Playland, Tina Horrigan of Victoria Club and veteran Glen Harper of Duncan will represent the south in the eight-rink final beginning Friday at Nanaimo. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars ran into penalty problems and dropped a 5-4 decision to the visiting Edmonton Oil Kings Saturday. Also highlighting the Western Canada Hockey League weekend was the firing of Calgary coach Dave Amadio. Page 13.

Drive Starts To Re-Open Angola Rail

Go-Back Crunch Meeting

Labor Minister Allan Williams held last-minute meetings with both sides in the supermarket dispute this afternoon, just hours before expiration of B.C.'s back-to-work legislation (Bill 146).

Williams said the meeting would "last as long as it takes to solve the problem" and he would have a statement to make at the end about the over-all situation in the disputes covered by the legislation.

The supermarket industry, the pulp and paper industry, B.C. Rail, and Teamsters in the provincial propane delivery services were forced to end strikes and lockouts Oct. 9 and the bill enacted by the former NDP government and renewed by the Bennett regime.

Last week a tentative solution was reached in the propane dispute after the labor minister met both sides and they agreed to accept arbitration of outstanding issues by an industrial inquiry commissioner.

No agreements have been reached in the other two disputes, but it appears Williams hopes some kind of arrangement can be reached today to prevent re-opening of strikes and lockouts when the legislation expires.

In the pulp disputes local problems have not been settled although all but three union locals have accepted a tentative contract settlement proposal.

Tentative agreement has been reached with only one of the six unions involved in the B.C. Rail dispute.

Williams would not comment on whether cabinet would extend the legislation if a solution cannot be reached.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Pro-Western forces are reported on the march to reopen the railway across central Angola after driving back attacking forces of the Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Sketchy battle reports reaching South Africa said troops of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) turned back an attack north of Luso by a column of 1,000 MPLA and 500 Cuban soldiers. UNITA troops were reported advancing on Texeira de Sousa, the only town on the railway held by the MPLA.

Texeira de Sousa is on Angola's eastern border with Zaire, and Luso is 180 miles to the southwest. Both are on the British Benguela Railway over which Zaire and Zambia ship their copper to the Atlantic coast.

The second pro-Western Angolan group, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), announced in Zaire that it will continue to resist "the Soviet-Cuban invasion armies that now number 15,000 men." The MPLA is reported to have routed the FNLA in northern Angola.

Newsweek Magazine reported that the Russians are providing long-range Ilyushin-62 jets to fly Cubans from Havana to Africa. The magazine said 3,000 to 5,000 Cubans may be en route to join the estimated 9,000 already in Angola.

Sources in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, reported today that secret talks are under way among several African governments seeking a peace agreement to merge the MPLA and UNITA. The FNLA would be excluded, and both the 4,000 South African troops supporting UNITA in southern Angola and the 9,000 Cuban troops and 500 Soviet technicians siding the MPLA would have to leave the country.

Zambia, which advocated a coalition government of all three factions, is believed willing to support such a solution, the reports said.

CITY TEAM MET BY RACE PROTEST

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — The Victoria Bate softball team, representing Canada in a world championship tournament later this month, was met by placard-bearing demonstrators when it arrived here Sunday from British Columbia.

The demonstrators protested Canada's participation in the tournament which includes South Africa, which has a policy of apartheid. One demonstrator held a placard reading: "Olympic hopes

should not betray Olympic principles."

Tom Newnam, president of the Citizens Association for Racial Equality, said: "We are trying to convince Canada that they should boycott the tournament. The United Nations has called on countries taking part in the championships to boycott them if South Africa takes part."

Newnam said the group plans to demonstrate against all teams arriving for the tournament. About 20 policemen kept watch on the demonstrators.

KARAMI GOVERNMENT CRUMBLES

Beirut: Holy War Urged



POOCH RESCUED: A New York fireman carries a dog to safety Sunday after it was found cowering

in an apartment during a five-alarm blaze in the borough of Brooklyn.

Adrift Three Weeks, Tanker Pair Rescued

TOKYO (Reuters) — Two United States Air Force search planes spotted an oil slick today in an area of the western Pacific where two survivors from the missing Norwegian supertanker Berge Istra were picked up Sunday by Japanese fishermen, the U.S. rescue co-ordination centre on Okinawa said.

A spokesman at the centre said the search planes were returning to their base at Kadena airfield on Okinawa.

He said eight U.S. Air Force and navy planes from Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines will continue the search Tuesday in the area where the two crew members were picked up after floating

in a rubber life raft for three weeks.

The men-only survivors found so far from the tanker's 32-member crew—were taken aboard a Japanese tuna fishing boat between the southern Philippines island of Mindanao and New Guinea.

The survivors, identified today as two Canary Islanders, told the fishermen they were painting a deck of the supertanker Berge Istra when it was wrecked by three explosions.

The two men had been drifting on a raft in the South Pacific since the ship went to the bottom of the sea on Dec. 29 until they were picked up Sunday 400 miles off the

northwestern tip of New Guinea.

Both men appeared to be in good condition after their ordeal, their rescuers radioed to Japan.

The United States rescue centre on Okinawa said it has sent every available plane to continue searching for more possible survivors of the Berge Istra, which carried a crew of 32, including two women.

More details on the sinking of the ship were unavailable because the two men had difficulty in communicating with the Japanese fishermen aboard the 59-ton fishing boat No. 6 Hachino Maru.

The spot where the two survivors were picked up was about 110 miles northeast of a part of the Pacific where U.S. search planes looked last week.

The owner of the doomed ship, Sigval Bergesen Co. of Oslo, said reports of wind and current conditions off the Philippine island of Mindanao when the vessel vanished indicated that other survivors who managed to climb aboard lifeboats would have been carried further south than the life raft.

But with Sunday's discovery of two survivors, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force on Okinawa said today: "We are dispatching every plane we can lay our hands on and all ships in the new area have been asked to keep a lookout for survivors."

The 277,556-ton Berge Istra — considered one of the safest ships in the Norwegian merchant fleet — disappeared about 100 miles off Mindanao Island, above the six-mile-deep Mindanao trench.

PRIVATE HOSPITALS GET MORE

The provincial cabinet has approved increases in the amount paid by the government for people in private hospitals.

According to the new schedule made public today, the rate paid by the government for social assistance recipients in personal care homes increases from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day.

In intermediate care homes, the rate goes from \$400 to \$440 a month and in private hospitals, it increases from \$325 to \$377 a month.

The government pays those amounts for people on welfare or subsidizes up to that amount for people who can afford only a portion of the monthly rates.

Rates This Week

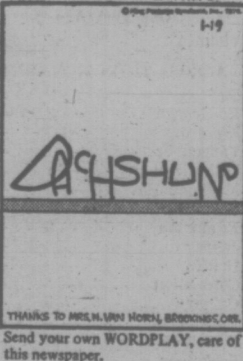
British Columbia drivers will know later this week the size of Autoplan premium increases. Insurance Corp. of B.C. chief Pat McGeer said today

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Forget About PLO, Canada Told

By DAVID MACDONALD
Special to the Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The over-riding impression that emerges from External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's tour of four Arab countries is that Canada is not going to have to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinians in order to strengthen Canada's commercial links with these countries.

In Egypt, Saudi Arabia,

Jordan and Iraq, there have been differing shades of emphasis on the importance of the PLO question.

Some have said they would prefer Canada to recognize the PLO. Others have said the PLO recognition question is of minor importance.

But none tied Canada's Middle East policy on the Palestinian question directly to the expansion of trade and other exchanges.

This is an important new piece of information for Cana-

da's policymakers when considering how Canadian Middle East policy might evolve. In essence, it means that Canada does not really have to make any change in its current policy at all.

MacEachen has explained Canadian policy consistently through his trip as being balanced and objective. He has said that Canada feels the Palestinians should be represented at any discussions of negotiations involving their future.

Canada also recognizes the legitimate interests of the Palestinians but takes no position on who should represent them, regarding that as a decision for those directly involved.

While having no direct part in the dispute, Canada does provide the largest single contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force that is policing the ceasefire lines.

There were differences between Cairo, Amman, Riyadh and Baghdad on attitudes to

PLO recognition and other matters.

Basically, all member countries of the Arab league recognize the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinians. This decision was taken at the summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, in the summer of 1974, when 20 countries agreed. Another two Arab countries have since agreed.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was asked if Canada

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★ DETOUR FOR ALLAN

TEL AVIV (FP) — Red and white tracer bullet streams climbed lazily over Lebanon last night as External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's aircraft took sharp avoiding action en route from Baghdad to this Israeli capital.

The white flare of rockets could clearly be seen curving into Beirut from surrounding positions and assorted flashes indicated mortar and shell fire. Despite a cruising altitude of 23,000 feet, the minister's Canadian air force Cosmopolitan turboprop aircraft followed a zig zag route that bypassed Lebanon entirely after urgent reports received at the Canadian Embassy in Baghdad that Palestinian guerrillas were directing anti-aircraft fire indiscriminately against all planes.

This machine-gun and possible surface-to-air missile fire was in retaliation for attacks on Palestinian positions by Lebanese air force Hunter jets.

More NDP Men Sacked

Transit Director Vic Parker has joined the ranks of NDP appointments fired by the new Social Credit government.

Cabinet orders released today said Parker was "dismissed from employment with the Public Service" where he was director of transit and associate deputy minister of municipal affairs, and given three months' severance pay.

Clay Perry, who served in several positions under the former NDP government, has also had his job as special consultant to the deputy minister of labor rescinded by cabinet order.

The list of ministerial executive assistant appointments continues to grow with the addition of John Meyers as assistant to Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The orders confirm termination of the six members of the Alcohol and Drug Commission, set up by the NDP in 1973.

Two health care consultants hired by the NDP were also officially terminated with payments in lieu of notice and vacation pay. Dr. Richard Foulkes will receive \$8,608.65 and Frank Keeling will receive \$5,737.65.

Cabinet orders also make official the firing of Norm Pearson as deputy lands minister and appointment of former water resources deputy Ben Marr as deputy environment minister.

Long-time civil servant James Fyles was confirmed as deputy mines minister at \$43,080 and Bill Long, was officially appointed deputy municipal affairs minister as of March 1 at \$44,160.

Firms Shocked By Hefty Hike In Assessments

Several large industrial firms in the Victoria area have had unpleasant shocks in their taxation assessment notices this year, with individual assessment increases ranging as high as 250 per cent.

Ed Brown, manager of Nicholson Murdie Machines, said he was unable to comment because the firm's lawyers are studying the matter.

"I am not able to say at this point whether we have been unjustly hit but we have noticed a substantial increase," he said.

A number of firms said they had heard that B.C. Forest Products received one of the biggest increases, but BCFP manager Jim Warr declined to say what the actual figure is.

Warr indicated, however, that the company will appeal the higher assessment on plant and machinery.

"Our understanding was that assessments were not to be increased, yet they have been," he said.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick has told city council some industrial properties have had their assessments more than doubled this year, due to reassessment of improvements and equipment.

He noted this largely accounts for the fact that this year's total taxable assessment for school purposes has increased nearly \$15 million over the 1975 assessment — from \$255.4 million to \$270.1 million.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER

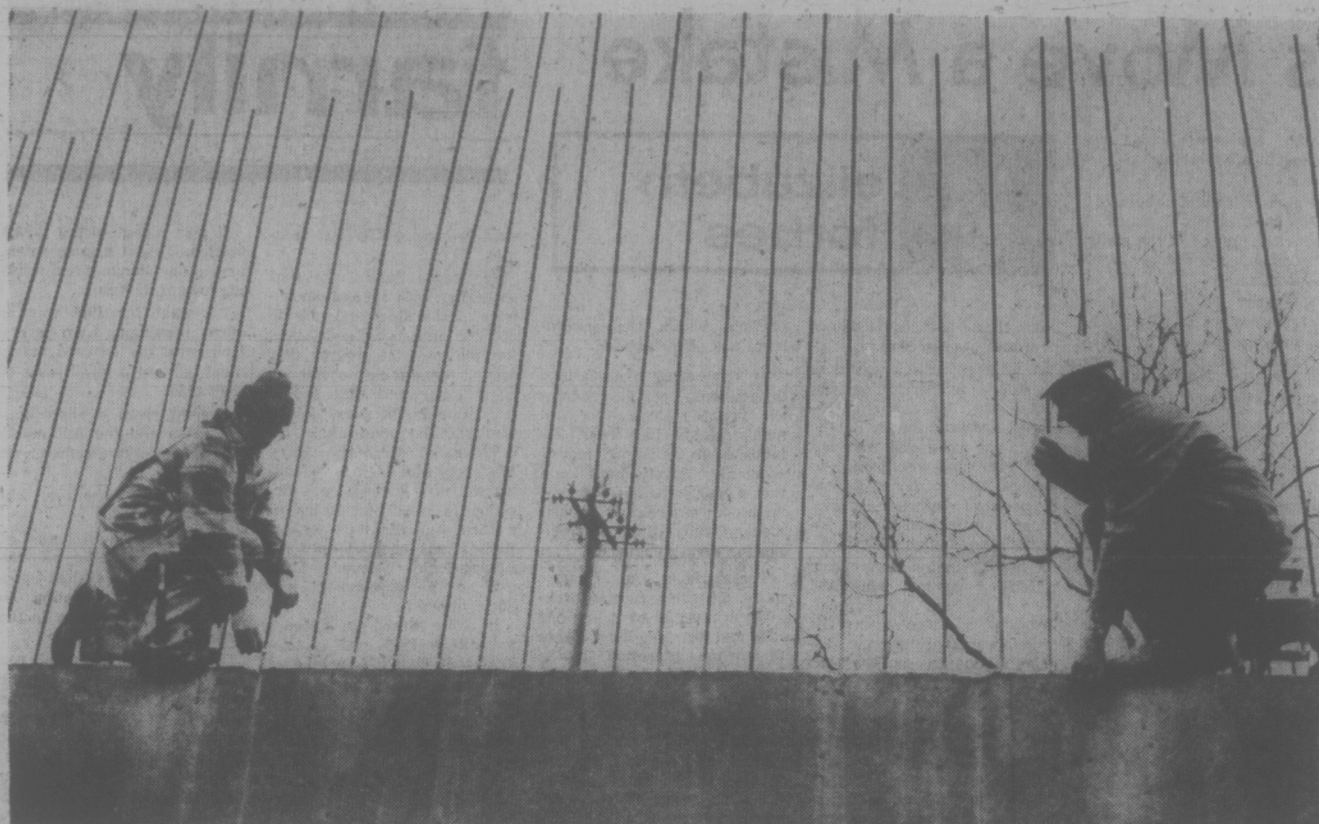
Victoria lawyer Mrs. Elouise Rose Wilson was to appear in provincial court in Vancouver today charged with murdering her 63-year-old cousin in Vancouver's Shaughnessy district last month.

A spokesman for the Vancouver police homicide squad said the prosecution is expected to ask for a psychiatric report on the 46-year-old woman.

Mrs. Wilson who lived at 327 Niagara and had a law office in Crofton, was arrested in Victoria Friday and charged Saturday with murder punishable by life imprisonment. She was held in custody over the weekend in the Vancouver City police lockup.

The murder charge stems from the death of Mrs. Marion Hamilton whose body was found Dec. 2 in her home at 1491 Naton. She had been strangled with her necklace.

A corner's jury ruled Dec. 22 that the death was a result of homicide. Mrs. Wilson had worked frequently in Victoria in recent years, concentrating instead on the Crofton area. Last October she was suspended from practising law pending further hearings by a discipline committee of the B.C. Law Society Benchers examining her actions with respect to two estates. She had tried to upset the suspension order but the Supreme Court of Canada refused leave to appeal.



SPROUTING from a concrete foundation like so many saplings, reinforcing rods line townhouse construction site on Esquimalt

Road. Terry Markell and foreman Larry Enger find them handy for hanging on to as they measure section. (John McKay Photo)

Former Airman Dismayed How 'Explosives' Handled

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A crate bearing a NATO forces stock number and labelled "explosives" was discovered opened at the Canadian National warehouse, 88 Esquimalt Road, last week.

Although Canadian Forces spokesmen regard it as only a "minor security incident", Randy Merz, a former forces airman now living in Esquimalt, doesn't.

He says the open crate which he spotted recently in the warehouse demonstrates laxity on the part of CN employees either in providing security or in handling armed forces shipments.

But he blames the armed services more than CN.

He feels the forces should carry out their own security in moving and handling ammunition and weapons.

If he could walk among the packing cases bound for military arsenals such as Rocky Point, then anyone could, says Merz.

"All a person has to know is what the various NATO stock numbers mean and he's away," he says. (The stock numbers are not regarded as classified information, an armed forces spokesman noted.)

Merz says high explosives are routinely carried by the CNR, along with ammunition and weapons such as the Sterling SMG machine gun, the M-1 rifle and the FN-CL. The latter, which has now become the soldier's standard issue, is regarded as one of the world's most accurate rifles.

He's concerned because "every weapon they have is a terrorist's dream," and yet those charged with the responsibility of guarding the weapons in transit display "a seeming apathy and indifference."

Merz says he did not look inside the broken crate but

wrote down the NATO number on the side.

He says neither the CN or DND employees who picked up the shipment seemed upset that one of the crates had been opened.

"They showed more concern with passing the buck," However, he says, the DND employee refused to accept the damaged crate without a written acknowledgment from CN that there had been a security violation.

Merz says he was dismayed to learn subsequently the RCMP had not been called.

Major Denny Ryan, public information officer for the armed forces base in Esquimalt, said the opened crate was a small box containing 50 time-delay igniters. He said the box had been damaged accidentally. None of the stock was missing.

Although the markings on the crate indicated explosives inside, Ryan said the amount of explosives in 50 igniters, used to ignite time fuses, would be roughly equivalent to that contained in a box of safety matches.

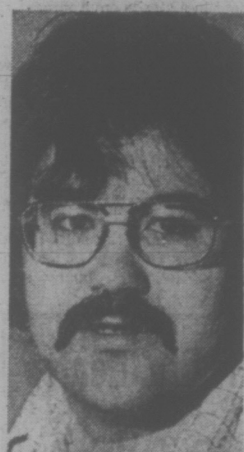
Ryan confirmed that most ammunition and high explosives made in Canada for the forces is moved in sealed boxcars by commercial carriers such as the CNR.

He stressed the movements are controlled and governed by "extremely rigid Canadian Transport regulations."

Ryan said armed forces personnel do not accompany the shipments—that is the responsibility of the carrier.

He said shipments rarely go astray. But it does happen occasionally, the most recent known example being the loss of a box of hand grenades in the Chilliwack area last year. The box was found shortly afterwards by some youngsters. The armed forces blamed the CN for that breach of security.

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MERZ
... blames forces

ammunition are never sent to Vancouver Island on ships used by the public. They come by rail barge from Vancouver to Cowichan and from there are moved under DND control to military points.

He declined to say how weaponry was brought over "for obvious security reasons."

Ryan rejected Merz's allegations that security was lax in either the CNR or armed forces.

"He has his opinions for what they're worth," he said. "He's entitled to that much." A CN spokesman in Vancouver said extra precautions are always taken when one of the boxcars contains explosives, guns, hand grenades, chlorine gas or any other "dangerous commodity."

All boxcars are sealed, the spokesman said, but when the car contains an explosive a special cardboard sign is affixed to the car and the CN police along the way are alerted that the car is coming.

At divisional points on the

Postal Tribunal Appointed

A trial committee was selected Sunday to decide disciplinary action for 13 persons accused of crossing picket lines during the postal strike last October.

Postal union president Stan Darlington said today three union members were chosen to make up the committee and will hear evidence at a hearing slated for Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m.

Strikebreakers could face a fine or suspension from the union as is happening in other locals across the country where picket lines were not respected.

ALLOWANCES

Family Allowance cheques will be delivered Tuesday, a Post Office spokesman said today, and on the 20th of the month in future.

He said the new delivery dates, one day later than formerly, were designed to bring British Columbia and the Yukon into line with the rest of Canada.

Motley Ship for Goodwill Tour

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Tied up at the foot of Fort Street in the Inner Harbor is the official flag ship of Washington, Oregon and Nebraska, here on a goodwill visit marking her country's bicentennial.

Going aboard the 72-year-old brigantine Explorer is like undergoing shock treatment.

Can this ship really be representing our rich neighbor south of the border?

Her scrounged sails and unfinished decks that let water in below, creating a musty damp aura, hardly indicate she's an ambassador for one of the most influential countries in the world.

Yet in her dowdiness the Explorer is probably more representative of the people Americans are remembering in 1976 — the rugged-tackle citizens who beat King George's best and declared themselves an independent nation.

The Explorer reminds one of the father of the U.S. navy, John Paul Jones.

It takes little imagination to see him hurling his defiant "I have not yet begun to fight" at the British from the Explorer's decks.

Explorer's skipper, Dr. Clayton Janeky and his volunteer crew of 15 admit the states for whom they are official ambassadors have been less than lavish.

"When it came to our turn they ran out of money," he explains ruefully.

Lou Ann Bryant of San Francisco and others in the crew dub the Explorer "the people's boat" because she's being brought back to life through the work of hundreds of ordinary citizens.

When Janeky bought her in 1963 she was earning her keep as a lumber barge in Bremerton, her once well-appointed innards gutted. Since then, Janeky estimates \$5,000 volunteer hours have been spent on her, \$50,000 received in donations and various items given to help fit her out.

Her wheel came from Taiwan, donated by a merchant marine officer.

A rounded seat below decks in her stern came from an ice cream parlor.

A large table in her main salon was made out of an old bar from a Washington saloon.

In her galley "The Dragon," a noisy diesel oil stove, labors to keep the crew fed and the ship dry.

Her sails are scrounged from various pleasure boats in the Puget Sound area. It's a motley arrangement. The Explorer carries 4,500 square feet of canvas and is schooner-rigged until such time as funds are available and she can once again become a biganthe with 8,000 feet of sail aloft.

In spite of her rundown appearance, the Explorer is already getting the share of pomp and circumstance due a U.S. ambassador.

The color party and guard of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea cadet Corps were on hand today when deputy premier Grace McCarthy went aboard to receive one of the ship's original brass spikes.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young and members of city council also paid an official visit to the ship today.

"Dimes and dollars and a lot of love have gone into her," Bryant says. "In essence she represents the original spirit (of the U.S.)."

They all admit, however, a little official financial backing would have helped.



DR. JANECKY
... dimes and love



Rental Grants for Seniors Require Income Tax Forms

The Silver-Threads office at Centennial Square is gearing up to assist hundreds of senior citizens fill out their tax forms so they can qualify for the provincial rental grant of up to \$100.

The grant is available to all persons 65 and over who rent but they must fill out an income tax form to get it.

This requirement has been criticized by a Vancouver pensioners' organization as confusing and costly bureaucracy but in Victoria, Cynthia Stringfellow, director of counselling for Victoria Silver Threads, said pensioners here will be able to cope because help is available.

"We have a retired accountant helping our members already, and, if we get too busy, the income tax office will send more people into assist us."

The tax service is open to the 4,000 Silver-Threads members and to any other senior citizens as well.

Last year the Silver Threads tax service aided about 100 members but the total is expected to be much higher this year because of the rental grant program.

In the past, only those who had tax to pay filled out returns. Now they all will have to, whether they owe taxes or not, in order to collect the grant.

Pensioners may get assistance at the Silver Threads Centre or at the office of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver.

All tax help at Silver Threads is by appointment only and pensioners are being asked to phone early for bookings.

The centre will help pensioners obtain their first social insurance card as well. The card is necessary to qualify for the rental grant.

In Vancouver, Tom Alsbury, spokesman for Pensioners for Action Now, said the provincial government should find a less complicated method of getting the grant to senior citizens.

The grant is a minimum of \$80 and not more than \$100 per year, according to income.

Alsbury said the new program forces pensioners to fill out tax forms, not because they owe tax, but simply to qualify for the grant. They have to pick up forms at the post office (if they don't receive them in the mail) and these forms are usually not available until the first week in February, well into the busy period for all tax help.

25th Inmate Walks Away

A 21-year-old Nanaimo man fled from the Jordan River detention camp early today, the second inmate to walk away from the minimum security institution this year, the 25th since the camp opened 11 months ago.

Norman David Jennison was reported missing after 1 a.m. bed check.

Jennison was serving time for possession of stolen property and drugs and was due for release this April 24. Police do not consider him dangerous.

He is described as five feet seven inches tall, 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, and has a one-inch diagonal scar between his eyebrows.

